

The Weather
Yesterday: High, 96. Low, 75.
Today: Partly cloudy. High, 94.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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FEDERAL PROBE OF GEORGIA WPA LAUNCHED AS SHEPPERSON OUSTS FOUR AT COLUMBUS

ROOSEVELT, HULL DROP NEUTRALITY FOR THIS SESSION

Reach Decision After
Lengthy White House
Discussion With Repub-
licans and Democrats.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—
(AP)—Against the wishes of
the administration, further ac-
tion on neutrality legislation
was definitely postponed until
the next session of congress to-
night at an extraordinary White
House conference which found
both Republican and Demo-
cratic leaders of the senate in-
sisting that action now was a
legislative impossibility.

Reluctantly, President Roosevelt
and Secretary of State Hull yield-
ed finally to the inevitable. But
they did so without budging an
inch from their position that fail-
ure to enact the administration
program wiping out the embargo
on arms shipments to belligerents
would weaken the position of the
United States as a force for world
peace.

In fact, so strongly did the Pres-
ident feel on the subject that, ac-
cording to one of the conferees, he
asserted an intention to take the
issue to the country. This state-
ment was made, it was said, in the
course of an acrimonious exchange
with Senator Borah, Republican,
Idaho, a leader of the senate bloc
opposed to lifting the embargo.

It was reported that the Presi-
dent emphatically insisted that full
responsibility for the abandonment
of the legislation and all the con-
sequences, should a war develop
abroad before congress reconvenes,
should be placed upon the senate.
This, the informant added, brought
from Borah a vehement assertion
that the senate would accept that
responsibility.

"Of course," Borah was quoted
as having said, "the responsibility
must rest with the senate. Where
else could the responsibility
for not completing legislation
rest? We are not operating under
a Hitler."

Tonight's decision left the way

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WEATHER

GEORGIA: Generally fair Wednes-
day and Thursday except for scat-
tered afternoon thunderstorms on
the coast and in extreme south por-
tion.

ATLANTA: One year ago today, most-
ly cloudy; high 79; low 70.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.

Sun rises 5:40 a. m.; sets 8:40 p. m.
(C. S. T.). Moon rises 7:55 a. m.; sets
8:46 p. m.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temp'ture (Fahrenheit)	Rain (Inches)
Augusta, clear	93	101
Birmingham, cloudy	90	98
Boston, pt. cldy.	70	79
Charleston, clear	81	92
Charlotte, clear	87	90
Chattanooga, clear	84	101
Chicago, cloudy	89	72
Cleveland, cloudy	86	92
Denver, clear	86	92
Fargo, N. D., clear	76	79
Houston, clear	86	92
Jackson, Miss., clear	92	99
Jacksonville, cloudy	79	93
Memphis, clear	92	95
Miami, pt. cldy.	84	92
Mobile, cloudy	81	92
Montgomery, pt. cldy.	92	100
New Orleans, clear	92	94
Oakland, Cal., clear	85	87
Oklahoma City, pt. cldy.	88	91
Phoenix, clear	103	105
Pittsburgh, cloudy	84	85
Raleigh, cloudy	86	91
St. Louis, rainy	82	85
Savannah, pt. cldy.	84	93
Tampa, cloudy	82	82
Washington, cloudy	86	73

Girls With Flags of Nations Give Alliance an International Flavor



The international atmosphere of the Baptist World Alliance, meeting in Atlanta July 22-28, is emphasized by the young women shown above, who carry the flags of all nations represented at the congress. They will take part in a pageant next Monday night at Ponce de Leon park, which will depict the world history of the Baptists. Seated in front of the group above is Miss Ora Lee Lansell, with the Soviet Union flag. In the front row, left to right, are Misses Harriette Faulkner, Sara Evans, Edith Jones, Anne Davis, Lillian Willoughby, Louise Hopper, Sea Bright Matthews, Rita McLaughlin, Martha Prescott and Dorothy McLaughlin. Back row: Misses Martha Stowers, Jeanelle Willoughby, Louise Sharp, Jane Ward, Charlotte Williams, with the United States flag; Marguerite DeBorde, Sara Kelpin, Margaret Adams and Gloria Matthews.

WAR FEARS WANE ON DANZIG ISSUE

Optimism Sends Stocks
Up and Wheat to Low-
est Point Since 1932.

LONDON, July 18.—(AP)—Ex-
pressions of optimism about Dan-
zig came from many parts of Eu-
rope today and informed observers
here expressed belief that
moves toward negotiations on the
future of the free city on the Baltic
would be made soon.

Whether the first overtures
would come from Germany, Pol-
and, Britain or some neutral quar-
ter was not indicated. Official de-
nials in London, Berlin and War-
saw that negotiations already were
under way were generally ac-
cepted.

Although tangible developments
to support optimism were lacking,
the feeling that the Danzig issue
between Germany and Poland
would be settled without war
reached the public in Britain and
other countries.

This was reflected in rising
prices on the London Stock Ex-
change while the price of wheat,
a prime war commodity, fell to
the lowest recorded price since
1932, about 50 cents a bushel.

(In Berlin a government spokes-
man said German officials be-
lieved the Danzig question was "steer-
ing in the direction of a peace-
able solution," but he did not deny
a suggestion that "solution" could
mean only return of Danzig to
Germany, as Adolf Hitler de-
mands.)

Some sources suggested that
Berlin and Rome had inspired op-
timistic reports to create the
"clearer atmosphere" specified by

Continued in Page 6, Column 3.

Baptists From All Parts Of World Bound for Atlanta

Messengers Traveling by Ship, Train, Plane, Buses and
Cars En Route Here for Sixth Congress; Parade of
Nations To Be Held Monday Night.

By FRANK DRAKE.
Like pilgrims of olden times,
Baptist messengers from the far
ends of the earth today are en-
route to Atlanta for the sixth con-
gress of the Baptist World Alliance,
which begins Saturday.

They have begun arriving from
all the nations of the globe. Some
by ship. Some by train. Some
through the air. And some rolling
over the highways in buses and
cars.

The flags of their homelands,
which will be seen in a rousing
finale to the parade of nations
Monday night at Ponce de Leon
park, make up all the colors of the
rainbow. Never in all of Atlanta's
history have the representatives of
so many flags been her guests at
one time.

Entertained at Embassy.
The sixth congress of the World
Alliance in Atlanta reaches far
beyond this city's confines.

Twenty-five European Baptist
leaders yesterday were entertain-
ed at the British embassy at Wash-
ington as they paused on the way
to Atlanta.

Today Secretary of State Cordell
Hull, genial, dignified diplomat par
excellence of the United States,
will receive them.

Dr. T. C. Dunning, of London,
director of youth work of the Bat-
tist World Alliance, heads this
group. These messengers are from
England, Wales, Scotland, Finland,
Germany, Poland, Spain and
Burma.

Quite a different group of ar-
dent Baptists will knock on Wash-
ington's official door today or to-
morrow, when the Fetter family.

Continued in Page 6, Column 3.

Constitution Baptist Edition Will Be Valuable Souvenir

A souvenir of the Baptist World Alliance's Atlanta congress
that will live forever will be found in a special edition of The
Atlanta Constitution which will be distributed with the regular
issue of the paper this coming Sunday, July 23.

There will be special feature stories and pictures dealing with
the history of the Baptist church, its missions, its work, its pastors,
its outstanding lay members, the history of Atlanta, scenes of in-
terest about the city, the history of the religious activities of all
denominations in the city and many other events that will prove
of interest to Baptists and others alike.

Your daily Constitution will bring you the most complete cov-
erage of the world conference. Your Sunday Constitution will
cover every phase of the Baptist work now being carried on and
its history. Call The Constitution circulation department, Walnut
6565, now to order extra copies of the big Sunday edition.

NUDISTS' PARTY LEADS TO SUICIDE

Bride Shoots Herself as
Mate Reprimands Fel-
low Guest at Camp.

LOS ANGELES, July 18.—(AP)—
A quarrel growing out of a week
end party at a nudist camp was
blamed by police tonight for the
suicide of Dawn Hope Noel, 19-
year-old bride of a dance band
leader and daughter of Adele
Hope, once a prominent Broadway
actress.

Police Captain Dalton R. Pat-
ton quoted her husband, Herbert
James Noel, 36, as declaring she
shot herself in the bedroom of
their North Hollywood home to-
day as he was reprimanding an-
other guest at the nudist camp for
his association with Mrs. Noel.

"We had gone last Saturday to
the nudist camp above Roscoe,"
Captain Patton quoted Noel. "The
party continued that night, all day
Sunday and Monday, and we came
home about 8 o'clock this morn-
ing."

"We had been doing some drink-
ing at the camp, and made several
trips back to the house during the
party."

Continued in Page 5, Column 8.

Bids for Housing Project Are Opened

\$2,324,496 Is Low in Com-
petition for Clark How-
ell Homes, Part of \$18-
000,000 Program Here.

A low base bid of \$2,324,496 was
submitted to the Atlanta Housing
Authority by the J. A. Jones Con-
struction Company, of Charlotte,
N. C., yesterday as bids were
opened at the city hall for erection
of Clark Howell Homes, initial
project in Atlanta's \$18,000,000
housing program.

Contract for the project will not
be awarded for several days, since
all bids will have to be checked,
tabulated and sent to Washington
for final approval, R. L. MacDou-
gall, technical adviser of the At-
lanta Housing Authority, said. He
added the authority's recommen-
dation would be forwarded to
Washington within 48 hours.

Both MacDougall and C. F. Pal-
mer, chairman of the housing au-
thority, said the bids were opened
at the city hall for erection of
Clark Howell Homes, initial
project in Atlanta's \$18,000,000
housing program.

Continued in Page 6, Column 4.

VANDENBERG ASKS U. S. TO ABROGATE JAPANESE TREATY

1911 Pact of Amity and
Commerce Cancellation
Urged; Nine-Power Par-
ley on Nippon Sought.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(AP)—
A resolution urging the Roosevelt
administration to call a conference
of nine nations to pass judgment
on Japan's military campaign in
China and to recommend "appro-
priate action" was introduced in
the senate today by Senator Van-
denberg, Republican, Michigan.

The resolution also called for
legal abrogation of a 1911 treaty
of amity and commerce between
the United States and Japan.
Vandenberg said this treaty tied
the United States' hands and made
it incapable of meeting the situa-
tion arising from the Japanese-
Chinese hostilities. He said he was
not recommending any "arbitrary
rupture of relations," explaining
that his resolution contemplated
negotiation of a new treaty which
would protect American interests
on the basis of "new necessities."

Signers of 1922 Pact.
The nine nations which would
be summoned under the resolution
are the signatories of the
nine-power pact of 1922. In that
treaty, they agreed to respect
China's territorial and political
integrity and the right of all na-
tions to Chinese markets. The as-
sembled powers would determine
whether Japan, one of the signa-
tories, is violating the treaty.

The other signatories are: the
United States, the British Empire,
France, Italy, Portugal, the Net-
herlands, Belgium and China.
The measure was referred to the
foreign relations committee, which
already has under consideration a
resolution by Chairman Pittman,
Democrat, Nevada, intended to
forbid the shipment of war sup-
plies to Japan. As grounds for such
action the resolution alleges that
Japan has violated the nine-power
pact by restricting American ac-
tivities in China.

Pittman heard the Vandenberg
resolution read in silence, and
later declined to comment upon it.
Vandenberg, when interviewed,
said:

"It is the logical and legal way
to proceed with this Japanese dis-
cussion. The Far Eastern situa-
tion changed completely since 1911. It's
a totally different situation and
obviously and intimately involves
many American interests."

Hands Are Tied.
"So long as the treaty of 1911
stands, our hands are substantially
tied, in dealing with this misun-
derstanding with Japan. So, until
we abrogate the treaty of 1911, we
are not a free agent to meet the
modern situation."

In moving to scrap the treaty,
the United States, under Vanden-
berg's resolution, would give the
required six months' notice.

Cleveland's Old 'Arbor' Burns Down

The "Arbor," or tabernacle, of
historic Mossy Creek campground,
set in an oak grove six miles south
of Cleveland, Ga., where thousands
of Methodists have worshipped in
the past 100 years, was in ashes
last night—result of a fire of un-
determined origin.

Fifteen or 20 small houses,
termed "tents," surrounding the
building in the four-acre tract,
supplied by famous Mossy Creek
spring, were not injured. Officials
of the North Georgia conference,
having jurisdiction over the camp,
were understood last night to be
making plans for the customary
10-day services, beginning the
third Sunday in August.

Virtually every Methodist no-
table since the settlement of north
Georgia was said to have pre-
ached at the camp, which is viewed
as one of the most noteworthy in
the conference. Bishop Warren A.
Candler often has appeared there.

As a rule, it was said, 2,000 per-
sons—including the entire mem-
bership of many families, attend
the services. Many bring basket
lunches while the occupants of the
"tents" prepare their own viands
between services.

Metropolitan Opera House
On Sale For \$1,500,000
NEW YORK, July 18.—(UP)—
The Metropolitan Opera house is
for sale.

The famous buff brick building
which has housed opera in New
York since 1883 is a non-paying
investment for the Metropolitan
Opera & Real Estate Company.

Cornelius N. Bliss, chairman of
the Metropolitan Opera Associa-
tion, announced today that the as-
sociation must purchase the prop-
erty or allow opera, as tradition-
ally presented at the Metropolitan,
to go into the discard.

The purchase price of the his-
toric old house is \$1,500,000. The
association, Bliss said, proposes to
take a one-year option during
which it will endeavor to raise
funds.

Has 75 Stitches Taken
Then Continues Journey
GREENUP, Ky., July 18.—(AP)—
John Holley wouldn't let a little
cranial needlework stop him.

Thrown through the windshield
of an automobile in an accident,
Holley suffered head cuts so se-
vere Dr. H. H. Holbrook took 75
stitches to close them. The work
required two hours.

Then Holley, a merchant at
near-by Rush, Ky., resumed his
trip home.

Water Supply Runs Low;
Industrial Use Banned
WASHINGTON, Ga., July 18.—(AP)—
Drought over this section of
Georgia resulted in officials re-
stricting use of city water, with
consumers forbidden to water
lawns, wash cars or use water in
operation of industrial plants.

A creek from which the city
draws its water is running low.

QUARTET ACCUSED OF USING LABOR ON PRIVATE JOBS

Congressional Investiga-
tors' Presence Announ-
ced by State Relief Chief
After Lengthy Silence.

Resuming direct relations
with the press after months of
declining to discuss public mat-
ters with reporters, Miss Gay B.
Shepperson, state WPA admin-
istrator, yesterday announced
that two congressional investi-
gators had arrived in Georgia
to investigate affairs of the
agency.

Her announcement was fol-
lowed by disclosure that four
WPA administrative and super-
visory employees in Columbus had
been fired for alleged diversion to
private use of WPA materials and
labor, and that the dropping of 50
administrative employees last week
ended was "only the beginning" of
a program to reduce state admin-
istrative expenses by \$30,000 a
month. Miss Shepperson still re-
fused to make public the names of
those dismissed.

Specific Complaints.
E. W. Erickson, investigator for
the subcommittee of the congres-
sional appropriations committee
probing the WPA, said he and C.
F. Johnson, another investigator,
were here to check on specific
complaints, and then declined to
elaborate what those complaints
are.

The investigation, Erickson said,
would parallel investigations made
for the subcommittee in Pennsylv-
ania, Illinois and elsewhere.
Asked whether he would classify
the Georgia investigation "rou-
tine," he answered "no comment."

May Go to Cartersville.
He indicated he may go to Car-
tersville, where Superior Court
Judge John C. Mitchell recently
cited a WPA area engineer for
contempt of court when he de-
clined to produce county work re-
view rolls for a grand jury in-
vestigation.

The engineer, W. J. Greene, of
Continued in Page 12, Column 2.

LET'S MAKE TODAY
53D DAY WITHOUT
AN AUTO FATALITY

HOW YOU DRIVE TODAY will
determine whether Atlanta further
exceeds its all-time high safety
records.

Last midnight marked the end
of the 52d day without a traffic
fatality.

52 DAYS

So far as could be deter-
mined—certainly as far as the
established records go—this was
the longest period the city ever
has gone without a citizen being
killed by an automobile.

DRIVE CAREFULLY. EXTEND
THE RECORD—INDEFINITELY!



The Atlanta Housing Authority yesterday received bids for erection of the Clark Howell Homes housing project. In the front row are Marvin Harper, C. F. Palmer, chairman; Frank G. Etheridge and A. R. Dorsen. Calling out the bids is Warren Armistead at the microphone. R. L. MacDougall, technical adviser, at the right.

P. S. ARKWRIGHT JR. IS NAMED TO BOARD

Young Attorney Elected Director of Power Company; Succeeds F. J. Paxton.

Preston S. Arkwright Jr., prominent young Atlanta attorney, has been elected a member of the board of directors of the Georgia Power Company, it was announced yesterday following a meeting of the board. He will fill the vacancy caused by the death of F. J. Paxton.

Arkwright, only son of the president of the company, P. S. Arkwright, is a member of the law firm of MacDougald, Troutman & Arkwright, general counsel for the power company. He is well known in legal circles of the city, as well as in its business and social life.

Born in 1902, Mr. Arkwright followed his education in the Atlanta public schools with graduation from Emory University in the class of 1924. Two years later, he was graduated from the law school of that university and was admitted to the bar in June of the same year.

In 1927, Arkwright was married to Ann Nash Stringfellow, and the couple have two daughters, Martha Stanley Arkwright and Ann Stringfellow Arkwright.

MUSICAL DIRECTOR DIES. MIDDLEHOPE, N. Y., July 18. (P)—Henry Junge, 81, who had arranged the musicales at the White House since the Taft administration, died Sunday at his farm.

Is Voted Directorship



PRESTON S. ARKWRIGHT JR.

LEGION HEADS INSTALLED.

LAGRANGE, Ga., July 18.—Dr. S. C. Rutland has become commander of Post 75, American Legion, succeeding John A. Carley. Other new officers are D. S. Martin, first vice commander; J. D. Hill, second vice commander; L. W. Hamley, adjutant; J. T. Thomason, chaplain; N. H. Bennett, finance, and A. E. West, sergeant-at-arms.

POLICE REPORT DUE ON LIQUOR LICENSES

Commission Meets Today To Study 17 Applications in Fulton.

Approximately 17 applications to operate liquor stores in Fulton county will be presented to the county commission when it convenes at 10 o'clock this morning at the courthouse, Frank R. Flinn, clerk of the commission, said yesterday.

County police, who have been investigating the applicants, will report to the commission on the results of their investigation and make recommendations. If any licenses are granted they will be the first to be issued in Fulton county. The fee is \$1,000 for retail operators.

Fling said the commission will take no further action on the use of county-owned automobiles, since this matter is now in the hands of the grand jury. Besides the liquor licenses, only routine business will be discussed, he said.

Thomas C. Law, foreman of the grand jury, said a special five-man committee making an investigation of the use of county-owned automobiles by employees will not be ready to report for several days, since the committee is going into an exhaustive study of recent charges that the automobiles were being used for unofficial purposes.

Law praised the newspapers for enlightening the public on the situation and asserted every effort would be made by the grand jury to effect economies.

SINGING AT HOGANSVILLE.

LAGRANGE, Ga., July 18.—A sacred harp all-day singing will be held Sunday, July 30, at Hogansville, the gathering to be made an annual affair. Singers will gather at Hogansville grammar school at 9 o'clock. Dinner will be served on the grounds, according to C. R. Denny, chairman of arrangements.

INDIGESTION

Sensational Relief from Indigestion and One Dose Proves It. If the first dose of this pleasant-tasting little black tablet doesn't bring you the relief and more complete relief you have experienced and bottle back to us and you DOCTORS MONEY BACK. This Bell-eze tablet helps the stomach digest food, makes the stomach empty itself normally and lets you eat the nourishing foods you need. For heartburn, acid, burping and gases it does more than any stomach remedy. It makes you feel better and more at ease—JUST ONE DOSE of Bell-eze proves speedy relief. See everywhere.

SULLIVAN REOPENS LICENSE RENEWALS

Those Applying July 20-31 Will Not Have To Take Examination.

Public Safety Commissioner Lon Sullivan announced yesterday facilities would be reopened for receiving renewals of drivers' licenses for a period of 10 days.

"Any application for renewal mailed to the department between Thursday, July 20, and midnight, July 31, will be accepted without necessity of examination," Sullivan said.

The original deadline was midnight, June 30.

Sullivan explained the 10-day period for receiving renewals was necessary because "in some manner the impression gained circulation that the deadline had been extended."

The commissioner also said some confusion had arisen over the necessity for obtaining public chauffeurs' licenses.

"Any person," he added, "who is employed for the purpose of driving a motor vehicle, and any person who drives a motor vehicle used for the purpose of transporting persons or property for hire, and any person who drives a school bus, must secure a public chauffeur's license, but it is not necessary for any driver to have more than one type of license."

Any person, he said, who obtained an operator's license by mistake can obtain credit on a chauffeur's license.

Sullivan reported the department was mailing about 8,000 licenses daily to persons who applied prior to June 30, and files would be cleared in the next week or two.

CAPITAL RECEPTION

WILL HONOR WINSHIP

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(P)—The Puerto Rican trades council has sent invitations to a reception tomorrow in honor of the new Governor of Puerto Rico and the retiring head of the island's government.

Both Governor Blanton Winship and Admiral William D. Leahy, who will succeed Winship in San Juan September 1, will be in the receiving line, an official of the council said.

Aim Is To Lift State's Highways From Political Mire, Says Miller

Reasonable Road Service Should Not Be Disrupted To Straighten Out School Crisis. Board Chairman Asserts in Savannah Address.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 19.—(P)—Highway Chairman W. L. Miller today declared in an address here that his ambition was to make "some progress in lifting the highway department from the mire of political traffic."

Miller reiterated previous assertions he had accepted the highway appointment from Governor Rivers with the understanding he was to place a "business administration" into effect, free from politics.

"I thought the foundation had been laid for a business job in the highway department," he asserted. "I am not a politician. I do not cater to politics. I feel that I have a job to do and I want to do it. I consider myself the representative of every community in Georgia, not of Lanier county alone."

Miller's home is at Lakeland, also the home of the Governor.

Defends Road Need. Miller declared a reasonable road service should not be disrupted to straighten out the school crisis, as interested as the highway department is in the schools.

Governor Rivers intimated in a recent speech to educators that if forced to choose between building highways and keeping schools open, he would divert road cash to pay teachers' salaries.

Miller said to take money away from the highway department would be to withdraw protection from funds already expended.

If the schools cannot be supported through regular revenue channels, Mr. Miller said he thought some definite arrangement should be made.

"I think the situation ought to be handled in a more sane manner," he said, "and reasonable road service should not be upset and wrecked."

No Secondary Roads. Miller envisaged the time, in the next few years, when carrier and school bus routes would be one and the same system.

"I believe it is only a matter of time before we will have no secondary roads," he stated.

Most of the chairman's talk was devoted to financial matters of the highway department—which he said were often erroneously reported.

Consolidation of the post roads division and regular highway work resulted in saving of approximately \$250,000 last year, he said—even more than he had estimated to the house economy committee.

Young Cohen, a student at Georgia Military Academy, had gone to New York with his mother to see the fair. Mrs. Cohen is in a hospital there with a bullet wound in her chest said to have been self-inflicted. Her condition yesterday was reported "still critical."

COMMISSION OKAYS REDUCED CARFARES

Order Also Authorizes Extension of Routes of Shoppers' Buses.

An order authorizing extension of the Georgia Power Company's five-cent "Shoppers' Special" routes, the inauguration of an "off peak" 10-cent round-trip fare and the sale of two regular fares for 15 cents was issued yesterday by the Georgia Public Service Commission.

It was specified that the changes are to be put into effect "as rapidly as the details can be developed" and are for an experimental period of 12 months "unless sooner cancelled, altered or extended."

The new "Shoppers' Special" routes are to be on Gordon and Lee streets, Marietta street and Edgewood avenue, West Hunter street and Auburn avenue, and Ponce de Leon avenue to Glen Iris drive.

The new reduced round-trip fare rate will be good between 9 and 4 o'clock from Monday through Friday. Permission for the changes was granted by city council Monday. It was announced that the company has placed an order for 12 new 35 and 36-passenger buses to relieve congestion on some of the existing regular routes.

16 BODIES RECOVERED. MEXICO CITY, July 18.—(P)—Sixteen bodies were reported recovered today from flood waters at Puebla, Puebla state, where the Atoyac river rushed over low areas. Many bridges were destroyed.

Today's Specials LUNCH Ground Beef and Macaroni au Gratin 20c Chicken a la King (on toast) 25c Fresh Mushrooms Whipped Potatoes 25c

SUPPER Breaded Pork Chop Country Gravy Hashed Browned Potatoes Vegetable 25c (All prices include Roll and Butter)

Thompson's RESTAURANTS 2 IN ATLANTA. AIR-COOLED

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FRESH GRADE A MED EGGS IN CTNS. 19c DOZ.	FANCY RINDLESS SLICED BACON 15 1/2c LB.
RATH'S SPICED HAM 1/2 17c	FRESH GROUND BEEF 10 1/2c LB.
SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD BUTTER 29c LB.	SWIFT'S OLEO 10c LB.
STRICTLY FRESH T-BONE, CLUB STEAK 15c LB.	EXTRA CHOICE TENDERLOIN STEAK 17 1/2c LB.
SLICED BOILED HAM 1/2 25c	GROUND ROUND STEAK 19 1/2c LB.

INDIGESTION

Sensational Relief from Indigestion and One Dose Proves It. If the first dose of this pleasant-tasting little black tablet doesn't bring you the relief and more complete relief you have experienced and bottle back to us and you DOCTORS MONEY BACK. This Bell-eze tablet helps the stomach digest food, makes the stomach empty itself normally and lets you eat the nourishing foods you need. For heartburn, acid, burping and gases it does more than any stomach remedy. It makes you feel better and more at ease—JUST ONE DOSE of Bell-eze proves speedy relief. See everywhere.

FASHIONED-TO-FIT SHIRTS IN FINE QUALITY WHITE BROADCLOTH \$3.25 MADE TO ORDER

MeYere SHIRTMAKERS
80 BROAD ST., N. W.

CLIP HERE If You Wish to HEAR

MAIL THIS COUPON FOR FREE INFORMATION AND TEST C-7-19

Name Address City State

If You Are HARD OF HEARING you will want to receive the important and welcome information about the ENTIRELY NEW Western Electric Audiphone product of the world-famous BELL Telephone Laboratories

Mail This Coupon Now! AUDIOPHONE CO. OF GEORGIA 1214-19 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg. ATLANTA, GA.

YOU'LL ENJOY THIS

Happy Combination
of 4 stars in Warner Bros.' current production
"DAUGHTERS COURAGEOUS"

... and the 4 star reasons why you'll like
Chesterfield's Right Combination of the world's
best American and Turkish tobaccos are

- ★ First, they're Milder
- ★ Second, they Taste Better
- ★ Third, they have a more pleasing aroma
- ★ And most important of all THEY SATISFY

When you try them you will know why
Chesterfields give millions of men and women
More Smoking Pleasure...why THEY SATISFY

GALE PAGE

LOLA LANE

ROSEMARY LANE

PRISCILLA LANE

They Satisfy

Chesterfield

Copyright 1939, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

POLICE COURT FINES SHOW SHARP RISE

Almost Quarter-Million Collected Here During Last Six Months.

Police court fines and forfeitures totaled \$231,783 during the first six months of this year, as compared with \$151,829 during the same period of 1938, a check of records revealed yesterday.

Traffic violation cases contributed a major portion of the amount collected with an estimated \$150,000 of the total for the six-month period. The money is divided between the city's general treasury, the schools and the police pension fund.

Collections by months this year with the corresponding figures for 1938 follow:

January, \$42,026 and \$22,400; February, \$49,483 and \$20,189; March, \$38,799 and \$23,945; April, \$36,494 and \$22,863; May, \$32,117 and \$32,548; June, \$32,862 and \$29,882.

Dr. C. A. Constantine
DENTIST

68 Peachtree 2nd Floor, at Auburn



Keep Cool!
with a
Calvert
WHISKEY COLLINS

Calvert "Reserve" BLENDED WHISKEY—90 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.
Calvert "Special" BLENDED WHISKEY—90 Proof—72% Grain Neutral Spirits. Copr. 1939 Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City.

Calvert is the largest selling whiskey in the world!



Build or Buy Yourself A New Home Now

with a Liberal, Easy-to-Meet

First National-FHA Loan

Up to \$16,000—with 20 Years to Repay

Every day Atlanta families are moving into new, modern homes of their own—bought or built on an easier, more attractive financing plan than was ever available before.

Principal, interest, insurance, taxes, all included in one fixed monthly payment like rent—low closing costs, no commission, no renewal expense during the entire life of the loan.

If you have an idea of buying or building a home, why delay? Call at any First National office today.

Temporary loans for payroll and materials pending closing of Mortgage Loan.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

ATLANTA

AT FIVE POINTS

Peachtree at North Avenue

Lee and Gordon Streets

East Court Sq., Decatur

FOUNDED 1865—CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS \$10,000,000

Roosevelt Parries Winchell's Report

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(AP) President Roosevelt turned aside today a question whether he had ever informed anyone that he would positively run for a third term and wanted Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator, for a running mate.

A reporter remarked at a press conference that a syndicated writer (Walter Winchell) had said he had information that the President would run for another term with McNutt on the ticket.

The President replied by asking whether it would be fair to label that as a newspaper story.

FRANKIE DARRO TO WED.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 18.—(AP)—Film Actor Frankie Darro, 21, former boy star, and his childhood sweetheart, Aloha Wray, 22, actress, applied for a marriage license today. The wedding was set for July 31.

Rules Governing Supply Purchases By All State Agencies Announced

Every Item To Be Bought on Competitive Bids Through O. G. Glover's Office.

Rules and regulations governing the purchase of supplies and materials by all departments and agencies of the state government were announced yesterday by O. G. Glover, state supervisor of purchases.

Every item, large or small, used by any state agency will be purchased through Glover's office on competitive bids and no department will be permitted to expend funds for materials or supplies unless the purchase is approved by the department head and authorized by Glover.

The purchasing agent made public his regulations in conformity with the 1939 act which created his department and abolished all departmental purchasing divisions which had operated heretofore. The purchasing division of the Highway Department as well as all other buying units of various departments have been combined with Glover's department, which is maintaining offices at Central avenue and Mitchell street pending completion of the new state office building to which it will be moved next spring.

Savings Pointed Out.

"We expect to save the state hundreds of thousands of dollars through the strict following of the new purchasing law," Glover said as he handed his rules and regulations to department heads and scores of firms doing business with the state. "Every purchase will be advertised publicly and every bidder who complies with the law will have an equal show. When a successful bidder is announced the bids of competing firms will be open for inspection by the public."

One of the most important rules handed down by Glover calls for submission of a sworn affidavit by each bidder or bidder's representative declaring that the bidder has a monetary interest in only one proposal laid before the purchasing agent.

"This is done to prevent collusion bidding," Glover explained. "No person who has an interest in more than one bid will be permitted to do business with the state. If the bidder does not present the affidavit proving non-collusion his proposal cannot be considered."

Rules Cited.

Glover's rules and regulations also pointed out that the new law requires that a copy of the purchasing agent's authorization must be sent with goods upon delivery else the auditor is directed not to



O. G. GLOVER.

approve payment for the particular purchase and the head of the department will be held personally responsible for the expenditure.

In this connection, State Auditor Zach Arnold said yesterday that he was thoroughly familiar with the new law and had studied Glover's regulations, adding that department heads who did not have purchasing agent's authorizations attached to each invoice of goods received by their department would be held personally liable for any purchases not approved.

Glover, a resident of Canton, has had more than 20 years in buying and selling goods. He is a former traveling salesman and for many years operated a mercantile business in Canton. He is a member of the board of stewards of the Canton First Methodist church. Before being named purchasing agent he was successively state supervisor of convict forces, assistant supervisor of purchases and secretary-treasurer of the Highway Board.

An important division of Glover's office is the division of inventory, headed by Tom Wisdom. The State Planning Board recently completed an inventory of all state property from the Western & Atlantic railroad down to paper clips. Files on the properties have been turned over to Wisdom and an up-to-date inventory is to be kept for Glover's office.

MRS. WILSON RITES TO BE HELD TODAY

Rev. Lester Rumble Will Officiate.

Final rites for Mrs. Manson Wilson, 66, well-known churchwoman and civic leader, who died Monday at a private hospital, will be conducted at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill.

The Rev. Lester Rumble will officiate and burial will be in Oakland cemetery under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son, Palibearers will be W. G. McRae, James Girardeau, Charles Girardeau, Dr. T. DeWitt Guffin, John Manson Collier and Clyde Owen.

DATES LISTED FOR BIDS ON STATE PWA PROJECTS

Public Works Administration yesterday announced three dates when bids will be received for state and city projects being built with the aid of PWA grants.

July 31, city of Atlanta will receive bids at city hall for an approximately \$57,000 addition to the boiler building. On the same date, State Hospital Authority will receive bids at 613-15 Trust Company of Georgia building for approximately \$78,000 of kitchen equipment for three new hospital buildings at Milledgeville. August 1, the same authority will receive bids at the same address for approximately \$42,000 of sewers and a waste tank at the same project.

Commission To Discuss Whether Starnes Should Be Dismissed for Private Use of Fulton Auto.

Fulton county commissioners this morning will take up the case of John N. Starnes, of 433 Park avenue, S. E., veteran Fulton county juvenile court probation officer and former city detective.

The discussion will center around whether Starnes, who last week was driving a county-owned car on a private trip when the vehicle collided with another car, should be dismissed from his post.

It was disclosed last night that Starnes, who, when questioned concerning his use of a county-owned car for a private trip admitted that he "used the car as if it were his own," draws a pension from the city of \$75 a month, in addition to his salary of \$185 a month from the county.

The pension, which was \$60 a month until the legislature last session raised it to the present figure, is drawn for Starnes' services with the city as a detective.

It was learned that Starnes, who went to work for the juvenile court in 1929, drew salary from both the city and county until 1936, when this late Mayor James L. Key insisted that he draw his pension.

Since then, Starnes has been on the county pay roll and has drawn his pension in addition.

Starnes was suspended last week by Ed L. Almand, chairman of the Fulton county commission, following the crash of the county-owned car.

Chairman Almand also ordered the car removed to the county garage from its customary overnight parking place in front of Starnes' home. Starnes, insisting that he was on "24-hour duty," admitted after the accident that he frequently used the car for non-business trips and that he kept it at his home when not at court.

GUARD GETS FEEL OF NEW WEAPONS

Recently Converted Artillery Outfit Training at Fort McClellan.

FORT MCCELLELLAN, Ala., July 18.—The 179th Field Artillery, formerly the 122d Infantry, Georgia National Guard, began to hit its stride today in the 15 days' training period here.

This regiment, commanded by Colonel Thomas A. Alexander, of Atlanta, was recently converted from an infantry outfit into an artillery organization. The units from Atlanta form the new regiment, with the remaining units at Elberton and Marietta to become anti-aircraft artillery on September 1.

Also in camp with the 179th field artillery is the 121st infantry, commanded by Colonel L. C. Pope, of Dublin.

Major J. R. Reynolds, regular army instructor, accompanied the regiment here from Atlanta. Also on active duty with the regiment are Lieutenant Colonel T. J. Collins, Major G. B. Drummond, and Captain J. P. Googe, of Atlanta.

W. F. STODGHILL DIES; RITES TODAY

Services To Be Conducted in Worthville.

W. F. Stodghill, father of B. B. Stodghill, of Atlanta, died yesterday morning at his home in Worthville.

Also surviving are two other sons, R. O. and W. C. Stodghill, of Jackson, and four daughters, Mrs. T. W. Welch and Mrs. J. M. Wilson, of Atlanta; Mrs. Arthur McClure, of College Park, and Mrs. Lottie Martin, of Jackson.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Worthville Methodist church.

F. D. R. CONDEMNS PAY EXEMPTIONS

Says Amendment Hits at Principal Beneficiaries of Hour Law.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(AP)—President Roosevelt contended today that congress in effect would be sanctioning unconscionably low wages for the 2,000,000 poorest paid industrial workers if it approved exemptions to the wage-hour law proposed by Representative Barden, Democrat, North Carolina.

Barden would exempt certain workers in small businesses asso-

ciated with agriculture, employees of small telephone exchanges and some white-collar workers.

Mr. Roosevelt said the amendments would affect the principal beneficiaries of the act.

The amendments were the subject of a heated exchange between members of the house rules committee today. Representative Clark, Democrat, North Carolina, inquired when the committee would hear testimony from Barden. When Chairman Sabath, Democrat, Illinois, replied that he did not know, he aroused the ire of Representative Cox, Democrat, Georgia. After the meeting Cox told reporters, within Sabath's hearing, that unless the committee gave the Barden proposal legislative right-of-way other important legislation on the committee's program might be held up indefinitely.

In a still later discussion with reporters, Cox said his threat was made in a "half-jocular" vein.

INJURIES IN ACCIDENT ON LAKE FARRO TO BOY

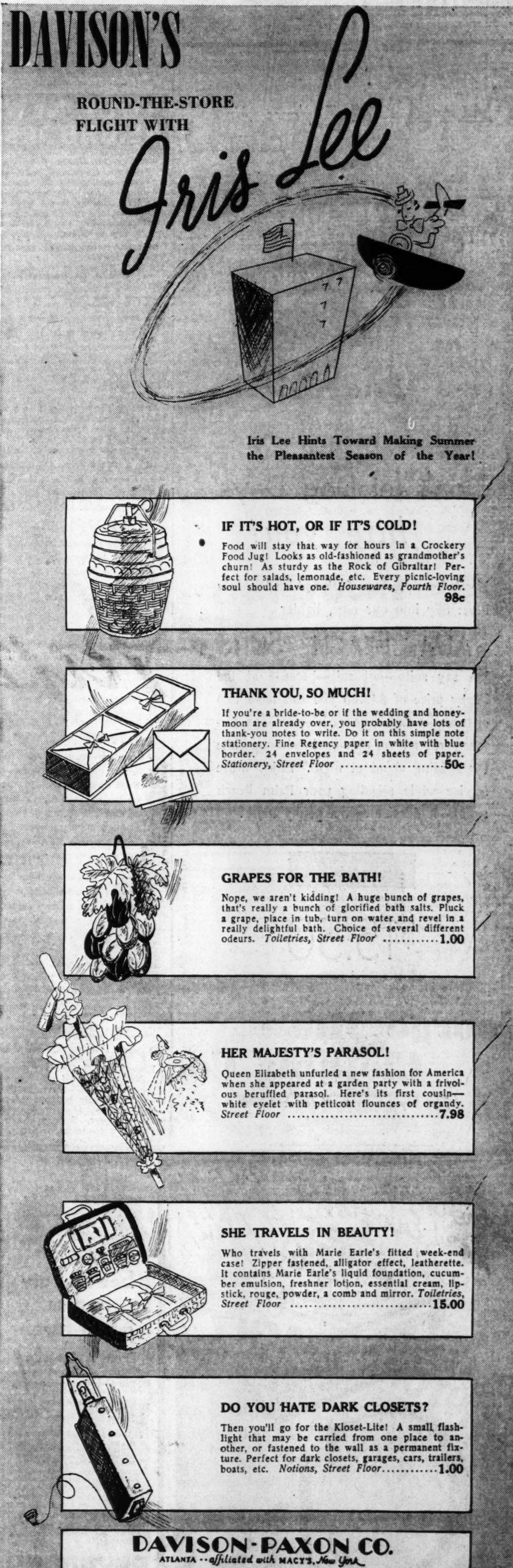
Bobby Collins, 14, of Worthville, died Monday night in a private hospital here of injuries received Sunday in an accident at Jackson lake.

It was said the youth leaped from a rowboat into the path of an approaching motorboat, apparently fearing a collision, and was badly bruised and cut by the propeller. The body was taken to Jackson for funeral services and burial.

LENOX PARK

Is convenient to town, suburban atmosphere, complete improvements, public school, beautiful gardens, bus transportation.

Desirable Lots, \$1,500.00 and Up
Vernon 3723.



DAVISON'S
ROUND-THE-STORE
FLIGHT WITH
Iris Lee

Iris Lee Hints Toward Making Summer the Pleasantest Season of the Year!

IF IT'S HOT, OR IF IT'S COLD!
Food will stay that way for hours in a Crockery Food Jug! Looks as old-fashioned as grandmother's churn! As sturdy as the Rock of Gibraltar! Perfect for salads, lemonade, etc. Every picnic-loving soul should have one. Housewares, Fourth Floor. 98c

THANK YOU, SO MUCH!
If you're a bride-to-be or if the wedding and honeymoon are already over, you probably have lots of thank-you notes to write. Do it on this simple note stationery. Fine Regency paper in white with blue border. 24 envelopes and 24 sheets of paper. Stationery, Street Floor50c

GRAPES FOR THE BATH!
Nope, we aren't kidding! A huge bunch of grapes, that's really a bunch of glorified bath salts. Pluck a grape, place in tub, turn on water and revel in a really delightful bath. Choice of several different odors. Toiletries, Street Floor1.00

HER MAJESTY'S PARASOL!
Queen Elizabeth unfurled a new fashion for America when she appeared at a garden party with a frivolous befrilled parasol. Here's its first cousin—white eyelet with petticoat flounces of organdy. Street Floor7.98

SHE TRAVELS IN BEAUTY!
Who travels with Marie Earle's fitted week-end case? Zipper fastened, alligator effect, leatherette. It contains Marie Earle's liquid foundation, cucumber emulsion, fresher lotion, essential cream, lipstick, rouge, powder, a comb and mirror. Toiletries, Street Floor15.00

DO YOU HATE DARK CLOSETS?
Then you'll go for the Kioset-Lite! A small flashlight that may be carried from one place to another, or fastened to the wall as a permanent fixture. Perfect for dark closets, garages, cars, trailers, boats, etc. Notions, Street Floor.....1.00

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA—affiliated with MACYS, New York



DAVISON'S
Fashions of Tomorrow—
TODAY

THE STRAIGHT AND NARROW SILHOUETTE is a trail-blazer of the new Fall season. Stunning three-piece costume suit—slim skirt, spotless white faille vest-blouse, full-length, lined coat that you'll wear as a separate coat for many Falls and Springs to come. Black chalk-striped wool. Size 14. Peacock Room. Third Floor—49.95

DAVISON-PAXON CO

RURAL LETTER MEN SELECT NEW HEADS

Association Picks Atlanta for 37th Annual Convention in 1940.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 18.—(AP)—The Georgia Rural Letter Carriers' Association closed its 36th annual convention today with election of J. E. Mobley, of Albany, as president, and designation of Atlanta as the 1940 convention city.

Mr. Mobley succeeds Thomas G. Walters, of Toocoo. Named to serve with him were Cecil F. Hall, of Sandersville, as vice

president, and E. S. Sisk, of Lexington, as secretary-treasurer, the latter re-elected.

George A. Bell, of Cuthbert, was elected chairman of the executive committee, succeeding Walter H. Cannon, of Atlanta, whose term expired this year. A. M. Lewis, of Savannah, replaced Mr. Cannon on the board, and Robert C. Crosby, of Baxley, is the third member of the board.

The ladies' auxiliary of the association ended its convention with election of Mrs. J. D. Rogers, of Sandersville, as president, succeeding Mrs. Thomas G. Walters.

Mrs. P. H. Murohy, of Augusta, was chosen vice president, and Mrs. Claude M. Dupree was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Rufus Bush, of Barnesville, was named chairman of the executive committee. Mrs. J. A. Williams, of Cochran, and Mrs. Nace Grant, of Alto, were elected to the committee.

The juniors of the association elected Marion Weeks, of Nichols, as president. Doyle Smith, of Darin, was chosen vice president, and Bernice Mobley, of Albany, named secretary-treasurer.

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POLICE HERE ASKED TO HELP IN HUNT

Sister of Suspect in Florida Shooting Arrested at Rockmart.

Atlanta police received a second request from Florida authorities yesterday to be on the lookout for a Mrs. Thelma Rice following the arrest of her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Davis, at Rockmart, Ga., in connection with the death of Earl B. Haskew at Fort Myers, Fla., Saturday.

A coroner's jury has returned a verdict that Haskew, a bookkeeper, was killed by a pistol shot fired by Mrs. Rice, who is believed to be en route either to Atlanta or Rockmart.

Deputy Sheriff William T. McCowan announced at Cedarhurst Monday night at the home of her father, C. Lowry. He said he did not know the nature of the charges against her but would await further word from Florida.

Calvin E. Hubbard, of New Rochelle, N. Y., moved to 544 Peachtree street, N. E.

Mrs. Nona Caldwell, of Fayetteville, Ga., moved to 1140 Peachtree street, N. E.

Ernest M. Venable, moved to 514 Parkway drive, N. E., Apt. 2.

Edna C. Derr, of Kansas City, Mo., moved to 498 Hildersheim street, S. W.

Allie S. Simpson, moved to 2855 Peachtree road, Apt. 17.

R. T. Berry moved to 141 11th street, N. E.

E. D. Sammons, moved to 394 Seventh street, N. E.

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Methodists Revive 'Old-Time Religion' in Song at 'Cue'



Ol' time religion in song was revived as 700 members of the Atlanta Methodist Stewards' Association held the annual July barbecue last night. Ernest C. (Buck) Bell, upon whom the task devolved by custom, led fervent renditions of "On Jordan's Stormy Banks," "Shall We Gather at the River?" "He Leadeth Me," and many other familiar hymns. As is the tradition of the group, there were no speeches. Shown in the photograph are, left to right, Dr. Wait Holcomb, Charles A. McGrew, Mrs. Ernest C. Bell, wife of the song conductor, and Walter L. Richard. Leader Bell, busy with barbecue, was obscured from the camera.

EUROPE IS CALM, STAHLMAN REPORTS

Publisher Believes Britain, France Confident.

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y., July 18.—(AP)—James G. Stahlman, publisher of the Nashville (Tenn.) Banner, returned from a 10-day trip to Europe by air today with the comment that he had met "only one man abroad who believes there is going to be war this year." Emphasizing that he was in the role of reporter, not commentator, Stahlman said he gained the impression in both Paris and London that the French and British believe themselves ready for any eventuality.

He left here July 8 aboard a

88 Per Cent of School Systems To Open in Fall for 4 to 9 Months

Approximately 88 per cent of Georgia's county school systems will open this fall for terms ranging from four to nine months, an Associated Press survey of nearly one-third of the county school superintendents indicated yesterday.

Georgia's 1937 school law "guarantees" a seven-month term, but only if funds are available.

Replies from school board chairmen of 51 counties showed 31 systems, or 60 per cent, planning to open as usual in September, and 14 others, or an additional 28 per cent, undecided as to opening

dates but considering terms based on the maximum support promised by the state. Six board chairmen, equivalent to about 12 per cent, said their schools would remain closed unless the legislature provides additional school revenue.

Those reporting they would not reopen their schools included Bacon, Berrien, Grady, Irwin and Wayne counties in south Georgia, and Gordon county in northwest Georgia.

Pan-American Airways flying boat via Botwood, Newfoundland, and Foynes, Ireland, for London, and returned on another "Clipper" via Marseille, Lisbon and Horta.

Also aboard the Clipper, which was captained by Charles Lorber, were Harry Hassan, New York businessman, who flew to Europe for a "week end" with his wife at Cannes, France, and the first two quota immigrants to come to the United States by plane. They were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jules Boruchovitz, of Antwerp, Belgium.

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RUSSELL HOLDS UP LEND-EXPERTS BILL

Georgian Fears It Would Tend to Cause Increased Farm Surpluses.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(AP)—Senator Russell, Democrat, Georgia, blocked senate action today on legislation authorizing President Roosevelt to utilize the services of government departments and agencies in carrying out "reciprocal undertakings and co-operative purposes" of the American republics.

Although Chairman Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, of the senate foreign relations committee, urged approval of the measure, Russell expressed apprehension that the proposed sending of Department of Agriculture experts to advise South American countries would tend to cause increased farm surpluses.

Pittman called up the measure under procedure requiring unanimous consent to obtain action. The bill may be called up again later when unanimous consent is not required.

An inter-departmental committee has proposed that, under the legislation, the Agriculture Department send new agricultural attaches to Mexico City, Havana, Rio de Janeiro and Panama City, and strengthen present offices in Buenos Aires, "to investigate agricultural and economic resources both as to non-competitive and competitive products, serve as regional headquarters for future technical investigations, and advise United States missions regarding agricultural matters."

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ENDING PROGRAM F. D. R. IS URGED BY MORGENTHAU

Railroad Experts Question Wisdom of Half Billion Government Investment in Rail Equipment.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(P)—Secretary Morgenthau had urged the senate banking committee today that President Roosevelt's new \$2,800,000,000 lending program was a "realistic approach" to the nation's economic problems, two witnesses prominent in the railroad field questioned the wisdom of one provision of the bill.

The two, Joseph B. Eastman, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and President J. J. Pelley, of the Association of American Railroads, referred to the provision under which the government would invest \$500,000,000 in railroad equipment and lease it to the railroads.

Eastman said the railroads needed new equipment, but he "would like to see the government get out of the business permanently."

Pelley, he said, was "perpetually" "dangerously broad." He suggested that the bill be amended so that the RFC could not buy equipment except on railroad spe-

Webster Must've Known About Marietta's Martins

Frank Wellons, an authority on the ornithology of the state, whose chief interest has been in the study of the ornithoceros in the courthouse square and who met defeat last Saturday night even though he discharged some \$50 or thereabouts worth of pyrotechnics, announced last night his ornithological knowledge had been considerably increased.

Mr. Wellons' ornithomancy now includes the information why the martins sleep with their heads beneath their wings. It's simple once you find out but Mr. Wellons admitted last night that it took him

two days of ornithic study to solve the question. It's because the martins don't like the smell of sulphur and to avoid it they just tuck their heads beneath their wings and go to sleep and let the burning orthorhombic powder waste its acid fumes upon the village air.

Wellons announced there would be no show in Marietta tonight to drive the martins from their roost. He has spent enough money and until better schemes are made to drive the martins out of the trees, Mr. Wellons says all bets are off and the martins can stay, ornithoceros and all.

Colorado, of the committee, challenged his assertion that the loans would not add to the public debt. "I'm in sympathy generally with the program," he said, "but I don't see why we should seek to evade the facts."

"No one is trying to evade the facts," Morgenthau replied evenly. He contended that self-liquidating loans, guaranteed by the government, did not add to the public debt because they were carried out of earnings.

Senator Tobey, Republican, New Hampshire, inquired if it were not true that the program, with its contemplated revolving fund, would "like Tennessee's brook, go on forever, ad infinitum, unless repealed by congress."

"That's correct, senator," Morgenthau replied, adding that he approved it because a report would be required each year and "any year congress isn't satisfied they can stop it that year."

Colonel Sidney Holderness, of Carrollton, a leading member of the Carroll County Bar Association for nearly half a century, died here yesterday at a private hospital after an illness of several months.

A native of Troup county, he was at one time associated with Judge Edgar Watkins in the practice of law here but spent most of his life in Carroll county where he was active in both civic and religious affairs.

He was a member of the Carrollton Presbyterian church and at one time served as superintendent of the Sunday school. He ran for congress in 1917 to succeed Judge Charles Adams but was defeated in a close race.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Ada Long, member of a pioneer Carroll county family; a daughter, Mrs. Brooks O. Pittman, of Jacksonville, and a son, Sidney Holderness Jr., of Carrollton.

Funeral services will be conducted at Carrollton at 3 o'clock this afternoon, Atlanta time, by the Rev. Richard O. Flinn Jr.

As soon as Morgenthau finished, Senator Adams, democrat,

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TRADE AGREEMENTS INDORSED BY COX

Georgian Lauds Roosevelt-Hull Accords as Aid to Farmers.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS, Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Strongly indorsing the Roosevelt-Hull reciprocal trade agreements, Representative Eugene E. Cox, of Georgia, today told the house that as a result of the agreements with some 20 countries our international trade was again flowing more and more into channels of natural advantage to American farmers.

He said that many of those who denounced the agreements as a plan for selling out the farmer for the benefit of eastern manufacturers had been misinformed and that not a few had denounced them "with the deliberate intent to mislead and confuse the farmers of the nation and alienate their support."

Representative Cox, who has been a frequent critic of administration policies, both domestic and foreign, warmly commended the agreements as being necessary as far back as 1834 to counteract the depression of 1837-38 and the Smoot-Hawley tariff act of 1930.

"Because of currency depreciation and a breakdown in the foreign exchange mechanism of those years," he declared, "many nations were unable to bring about a normal flow of their foreign trade, or to stabilize their currencies or exchange. Tariff barriers, exchange control, import quotas, and in some cases even complete embargoes all contributed to the disruption of foreign trade."

"The need for some system which would enable the United States to defend its interests against the high tariffs and new devices that had been set up in many countries to shut out imports and divert trade, as well as to help restore world trade as a whole by getting it back into normal channels, is imperatively impressed upon the United States."

He contended that ever since the War Between the States our tariff policies had discriminated against agriculture.

"Before the World War," he said, "our cotton farmers received 3 per cent of the national income; in 1938 they received only 1.4 per cent; during 1931 and 1932 they received less than 1 per cent. Our cotton farmers are still paying the cost of the World War, and the debts it entailed, as well as for our lost foreign markets."

Points Out Problem. "Today 58 per cent of the total farm population of the United States lives in the 16 cotton-producing states."

"The crux of our cotton problem is how to secure for our cotton farmers a market for an export crop. Only about half our cotton can be marketed in the United States."

He insisted that our trade agreements are bound to help secure this export market sooner or later. "We must regain our lost world market," he concluded; "we must look to volume as well as to price if our cotton farmers are to have a decent income. The trade-agreements program represents the soundest long-term approach to the solution of our export surplus of cotton."

NUDISTS' PARTY LEADS TO SUICIDE

Continued From First Page.

party. Last night at about 6 p. m. Dawn said she was going to feed the dogs and exercise them, and that she would be right back. She didn't come back for four hours.

Met at Her Home. Noel told Captain Patton he had learned two other men and a girl had joined his wife at her home. He said he was telephoning one of the men when he heard the sound of a shot in the bedroom and ran in to find his wife lying on the floor bleeding from the temple, with a rifle beside her.

Noel called an ambulance and his wife was pronounced dead upon arrival at the Van Nuys Emergency hospital.

She became Noel's fourth wife less than a year ago.

Adele Hope was fatally shot in her Harrison, N. Y., home September 14, 1936. Her death was pronounced suicide.

For QUICK Relief From Headache or Neuralgia—Try . . .

At the manufacturer's expense. Take this ad to your nearest drugist, anywhere in Georgia, and

Get a FREE Package

This free trial package, containing 3 full doses, will convince you that you do "Pick Up with PEP!"

ATTENTION, DEALERS! This coupon will be redeemed by your jobber.

KIDNEY TROUBLE

Stop Getting Up Nights

To harmlessly flush poisons and acid from kidneys and relieve irritations of bladder so that you can stop "getting up nights" get a 35-cent package of Gold Medal Haxliem Oil Capsules and take as directed. Other symptoms of kidney and bladder weakness may be scant, burning or smarting passage—backache—leg cramps—puffy eyes. Get the original GOLD MEDAL—(adv.)

KILLS ROACHES QUICK

Bee Brand INSECT POWDER

'Miss Michigan Aviation' Finds No Perils in New York High Life

Disagrees With Governor on Dangers Bessing Girl Visitors.

NEW YORK, July 18.—(P)—The most enlivening visitor New York's had in many a day, "Miss Michigan Aviation"—she's 23 and very pretty—smiled merrily over the brim of a water glass today and said: "I'm afraid I may have just a teeny hangover."

She slipped only two highballs at a night club last night, so the hangover was just a quip of Miss Willo Sheridan, goodwill ambassador of the Michigan aircraft industry, who arrived in the wake of a blast of criticism from Governor Luren D. Dickinson, of Michigan, about the evils he saw on a trip east.

But the opposing views of the 80-year-old Governor and titillated Willo about the perils that beset "unprotected girls in anything smattering of high life" swung into wider divergence tonight, with Willo donning her

prettiest evening gown for another whirl in some gay night spots. She had seen quite a bit, she said, since she arrived for a week's visit, and she still felt safe.

Willo's night clubbing evoked no comment from Governor Dickinson.

Willo spent most of the day sightseeing at the Aquarium, the Battery, Greenwich Village and the George Washington bridge.

"I haven't seen anything harmful," she said.

As for the Governor—"He's all right," she said firmly, adding she didn't expect him to view the world the way she sees it.

3-YEAR-OLD SUES ACTOR.

LOS ANGELES, July 18.—(P)—Actor Joel McCrea and his actress-wife, Frances Dee, were sued for \$10,000 damages today by Paul Nicholas Roberts, 3, who charges he was bitten by their dog a year ago. Through his lawyer, the child claims he received severe lacerations about the face and suffered nervous shock.

DICKINSON SNORTS AT RECALL MOVE

Claims He'll Sign Petition Asking Ouster Himself.

LANSING, Mich., July 18.—(P) Governor Luren D. Dickinson snorted today at the report that John B. Corliss, of Detroit, a former member of the state legislature, would seek his recall for "conduct unbecoming the chief executive of Michigan."

Corliss' announcement that he would prepare recall petitions was an aftermath of Dickinson's outspoken criticism of what he called "high life" at the National Conference of Governors in New York state.

The 80-year-old executive said, as he pored over "fan mail" from a dozen states, he planned to follow up the broadside with a statewide radio broadcast tomorrow night. Temperance and morals will be his subject.

"I've known John for a long time," Dickinson told reporters who informed him of the recall movement, "and I'll sign his petition myself. I never was anxious to be Governor."

A new coating to make household fabrics water and sun-proof also renders the goods capable of being hemmed or seamed by pressing with a warm iron.

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- ALL ARE WASHABLE
- MISSES' SIZES: 14 to 20
- WOMEN'S SIZES: 38 to 44

\$1.69

- BACKGROUNDS: ● Aqua! ● White!
- Royal! ● Lilac! ● Rose! ● Mulberry!
- Navy! ● Black!

- NEWEST STYLES: ● Tucked Bodice!
- Flared Skirts! ● Flat Collars!
- Button-Front! ● Shirtwaist Styles!
- Pleated Skirts!

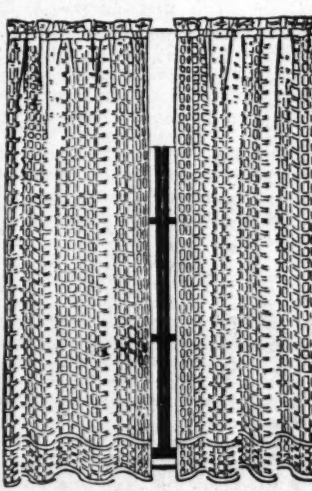
Vacation tub frocks!—fresh and new—glorious prints on colorful backgrounds! Rayon print dresses that are favorites not only for vacation resorts—but for business, for home entertaining—in fact, for every hour of a hot summer day. At this low sale price you'll want more than one—see them today!

WASH FROCKS—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

SAVE -- IN HIGH'S AUGUST SALE HOMEFURNISHINGS

500 Pairs! Headed Top—Ready To Hang

Boottinet Curtains



REG. 98c . . . Sale Price

69¢ PAIR

Cream or ecru tailored curtains! An outstanding offering of the August Sale. All are "Drapewell" Boottinet curtains—that will beautify your home.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Special - Window Shades



55¢ EACH

Every shade with an extra fine finish that increases the wear. "Western" Superior Window Shades, in size 3x6-ft. Four colors: White, cream, tan or green, guaranteed rollers.

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Reg. 79c Armstrong's Felt Base

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Extra wide!—a felt base floor covering that covers most floors without a seam. With fewer seams, there will be fewer edges to catch dirt. A pattern for every room.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Yes! Reg. \$29.95 "National" China

63-Pc. Dinner Set

\$17.50



Set consists of: eight each—dinner plates, bread and butter plates, cups and saucers, salad plates, cream soups with saucers; two vegetable dishes; one gravy boat, creamer, covered sugar, meat platter; in two patterns.

ROSALIE pattern in soft blue and gold.
KILLARNEY pattern in green and beige florals.

2-Pc. Living Room Suite - Reupholstered

LABOR and MATERIALS
Custom-Made
... only

\$32.50

Our experts will make your living room suite a thing of beauty! Tighten the springs, restore the seat cushions to plumpness and reupholster your 2-piece suite in its original beauty.

Estimates furnished without charge. Phone or write.

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Free Eye Examination!

Modern White Gold Filled Mountings and Bifocal Lenses

Stock Correction (See Far and Near)

● Kryptok Lenses. Dr. M. H. Bland, D.D.S., Licensed Medical Examiner, in Charge of Examinations. \$5.50 And Your Old Glasses

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Sleeper fare, \$49.00 Round trip, \$74.00—with berth charge about half those of standard Pullmans

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Between Los Angeles and San Francisco Santa Fe's new streamlined GOLDEN GATE (equipped with air-conditioned motor coaches)

300 ATLANTA BOYS IN SOAP BOX DERBY WILL MEET TODAY

Racers To Hear Ralph McGill at Get-Together as Prelude to the Big Event on Saturday.

Final get-together of participants before the north Georgia championship Soap Box Derby will be held today.

At 3:30 o'clock this afternoon there will gather in Davison-Paxon's tearoom the 300 Atlanta lads who will compete in the big race here Saturday.

With weeks of work and preparation on their sturdy little racers behind them, the boys will "tune up" for the event which will send one of them to Akron, Ohio, to compete next month in the International Soap Box Derby race, when the champion is crowned.

Will Get Helmets. The entrants will be given their final instructions, as the eliminations begin Thursday morning, and

Rivers Improves After Slight Illness

LAKELAND, Ga., July 18.—(P)—Mrs. E. D. Rivers, wife of the Governor, said today the chief executive had been indisposed over the week end, but described as unfounded reports he had suffered recurrence of an old kidney ailment.

The Governor, she said, left shortly after noon for the executive mansion in Atlanta.

"He was not feeling very good yesterday," she said, "and he thought it might be kidney trouble, but he's much better today. Think it was just a little touch of indigestion."

each boy will receive his official race driver's crash helmet.

An added feature will be a talk by Ralph McGill, executive editor of The Constitution, who will speak on sportsmanship to the boys who will match their skill and initiative against one another in what Derby officials believe will be the grandest race of them all.

Valuable prizes galore have been offered by Atlanta merchants for participants in the big race, an event which will climax hours of toil and planning for each boy who takes the wheel of his miniature car.

Atlantans Did Well. The fact that for the past three years an Atlanta boy has placed fifth in the international race is expected to add incentive to every lad who hopes to bring glory and fame to himself and his city.

The group that will gather for the special party includes all the Atlanta boys entered in the championship race Saturday, when winners of zone races throughout the state will vie for the honor of going to Akron August 13.

COBB COUNTY RACE ATTRACTS 38 BOYS

Thousands To See Zone Soap Box Derby Today in Marietta.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. MARIETTA, Ga., July 18.—Excitement was keen tonight as this community awaited the starting gun for the running tomorrow of the Marietta zone Soap Box Derby race.

Thousands of persons are expected to line the course as 38 speedy little racers—manned by 38 sturdy little sons of Cobb county—vie for prizes and a chance to participate in the big North Georgia championship race Saturday in Atlanta.

The race in Marietta is jointly sponsored by The Cobb County Times and the Anderson Chevrolet Company, and is the second annual Soap Box Derby race to be run here.

Interest is at high pitch, and many valuable prizes have been offered by Marietta merchants to boys participating in the speed classic, which will get under way tomorrow afternoon on the steep Canton hill road, one mile north of the city. Prizes aggregate \$250.

A loud-speaker system will be installed to announce results of the race to the large throng that is expected to assemble for the event. Prior to the race, the miniature cars entered in the race will tour the business district in a gay and gala parade.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY ANNOUNCES SHIFTS

Operating Personnel Changes To Become Effective on August 1.

H. A. DeButts, operating vice-president of the Southern Railway system, Washington, D. C., yesterday announced the following changes in operating department personnel, effective August 1.

Clark Hungerford, former superintendent at Birmingham, Ala., appointed general manager Lines West at Cincinnati, Ohio; vice L. F. DeRamus, who was recently made chief executive officer of the Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville (Monon) Railway at Chicago; F. W. Okie appointed superintendent Birmingham division and Northern Alabama Railway at Birmingham, vice Hungerford; E. L. Keister appointed superintendent of the AGS, NO&NE, and Woodstock & Blocton Railways at Birmingham, vice Okie; F. B. Birthright appointed superintendent of the Charleston division at Charleston, S. C., vice Keister.

The following were appointed trainmasters in the territories shown: R. L. Logan, Danville division at Greensboro, N. C.; W. W. Greiner, Richmond division at Richmond; J. E. Griffith, Charleston division at Charleston, and J. W. Shelton, trainmaster of the Rock Hill line of the Charleston division with headquarters at Rock Hill, S. C.

Carries \$706 Six Years, Then Pickpocket Gets It

MONTEPIER, Vt., July 18.—(P)—Leslie W. Jewett, 76, a retired granite cutter, told police today he had been carrying \$706 in his clothing since the bank holiday in 1933.

Pickpockets got it yesterday.

also that the lessening of tension came about two weeks before parliament is due to recess for the summer.

In some quarters where it was doubted that Chamberlain had discarded his so-called appeasement policy completely, it was recalled that just before parliament recessed last July the prime minister spoke optimistically of the European situation.

Soon after the recess started, however, the Czechoslovakian crisis became more acute. Then came the Munich settlement.

REPORT BROADENING OF TOKYO PARLEY

TOKYO, July 18.—(P)—Authoritative Japanese expressed belief tonight that Britain had acceded to Japan's insistence and agreed to permit the Tokyo conference on the Tientsin dispute to embrace more than local issues.

The British ambassador, Sir Robert Leslie Craigie, received new instructions from London and arranged to see Foreign Minister Hachiro Arima tomorrow.

The Japanese have insisted that any Tientsin settlement must provide for agreement on broad questions of British and Japanese policy in China.

Grave View.

Five key ministers of the Japanese cabinet, acting upon the request of war minister, Lieutenant General Seishiro Itagaki, held an emergency meeting to discuss a report of recent Soviet air raids on vital railway centers in Manchoukuo.

The government apparently was taking an extremely grave view of the situation. (A United States dispatch from Moscow said that reliable Japanese informants said that Japan considers her Saghalien Island dispute with Soviet Russia a "matter directly involving the prestige of the Japanese government" and that, after tomorrow's deadline, "the Japanese government may be forced to take serious measures.")

It was explained that the dispute involves petroleum wells which supply the Japanese navy and that, therefore, it is in a different category from the border clashes.

Stopped by Russia. (Japanese companies long have operated the oil wells under contract employing Russian labor. The Russians recently forced a cessation of operations and when Japan protested here the note was rejected because it "contained threats in the nature of an ultimatum.")

A dispatch from Hsinking, capital of Manchoukuo, said the government there had requested the Japanese government to protect directly to Moscow against the air raids.

The Japanese army in Manchoukuo stated that unusual military preparations were in progress across the entire 5,000-mile extent of Siberia from the Ural mountains to Vladivostok.

Another Swell Soap Box Derby Prize



Another attractive prize for Soap Box Derby winners, Miss Marie Hester, manager of the pen department of Miller's Book Store, holds a pencil and fountain pen set which will be awarded to some lucky lad who participates in the big race here Saturday sponsored by The Constitution and Chevrolet dealers.

FREEMAN ACCUSED OF FALSE SWEARING

Indictment Returned as Cobb Jury Opens Probe of Saunders Death.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. MARIETTA, Ga., July 18.—The Cobb county grand jury late today returned an indictment against Dr. J. S. Freeman, suspect in the recent death of Aaron Saunders, charging him with false swearing in connection with the issuance of a dispossessory warrant against the mother of his fifth wife.

Disclosure of the indictment followed closely on the heels of the grand jury's questioning of Mrs. Bessie (W. H.) Davis, Dr. Freeman's mother-in-law.

Other Witnesses.

Earlier in its closely-shrouded session, the grand jury had questioned Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brooks, neighbors, in connection with the death of John Hardy Davis, Belmont Stop filling station operator—a case strangely inter-related with, but declared by officers to have no direct connection with Saunders' death. Davis died in a Marietta hospital recently of an injury said by investigators to have been received in a fight at his home.

The dispossessory warrant said to have formed the basis for today's indictment was reported to have been sworn out several months ago by Dr. Freeman against his mother-in-law and her son, John Davis. Neither of these, it was said, it related to the John Hardy Davis who was killed.

It later developed, officers said, that the property involved was not owned by Dr. Freeman, but by his uncle, Steve Kirby.

Fourth Witness.

A fourth witness called today was Henry C. Cole, of Atlanta, who was unofficially reported to have been called on to explain a report on an automobile accident in which he and Dr. Freeman were said to have been involved April 18.

Curt attaches said the four witnesses had been questioned this afternoon so that they might return to their homes, rather than be held here overnight, and that investigation of the Saunders death case will reach a thoroughgoing stage tomorrow, when a larger number of witnesses have been called to appear.

Saunders, his body in flames, was found the morning of June 13 in the cab of a truck on which he and Dr. Freeman had been working. A coroner's jury later attributed his death to fire of an undetermined origin.

Roosevelt Popularity Is Still Unchanged Despite Congress

Majority Support Him Now But Oppose Third Term Suggestions.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., July 18.—Despite the squabbles in congress over the administration's monetary and war embargo policies, President Roosevelt's popularity with the rank and file of voters throughout the country showed only a slight drop during the past four weeks in the American Institute's sixty-fifth monthly survey.

GALLUP POLL

vev on the President's standing with the nation's voters.

After more than six years in office, Roosevelt is approved as President by 57.7 per cent of the major party voters, against 58.1 per cent last month. The present reading of the popularity barometer is higher than it was at the time of the congressional elections last November, when the President was approved by 54.4 per cent, but lower than the President's election majority of 1936, which was 62.5 per cent.

With the Democratic nominating convention less than a year away Roosevelt's personal prestige with the voters is thus nearly as great as it ever was. This does not mean, however, that public sentiment favors him for a third term. The present popularity test is merely a measurement of the number of people who approve of him as President at this point in his second term.

Against Third Term.

Previous Institute surveys have revealed that a large number of voters who think he is doing a good job as President today say, nevertheless, that they would not vote for him for a third term.

Whereas 57.7 per cent of voters approve of him as President at this time, only about 40 per cent say they would vote for him if he ran again.

The two Democratic strongholds at the present time are the

VOTERS WAVERING ON CHAMBERLAIN

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's popularity with British voters has declined slightly since last spring, according to a survey in England by the British Institute of Public Opinion, affiliate of the American Institute.

At the present time, the survey shows, 55 per cent of British voters approve of Chamberlain as prime minister while 45 per cent disapprove. In a similar survey last March the vote was 58 per cent approve, 42 per cent disapprove.

south and the far west. For several years past President Roosevelt has been nearly as popular in the Rocky Mountains area and along the Pacific Coast as in the traditionally solid Democratic south. The administration's continuous popularity in the far west raises the question whether this area will henceforth be known as the "solid west." The fate of the Democratic party in the next election will provide an answer. Already, however, an Institute survey has found that a large majority of California voters—80 per cent—would like to see the Democrats win in 1940.

Following is President Roosevelt's popularity by sections:

Approve	Disapprove
New England	51% 49%
Middle Atlantic	57 43
East Central	55 45
West Central	45 55
South	45 55
Far West	63 37

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I FEEL LIKE A NEW WOMAN!

FALSE TEETH are a real joy when held tight this easy way

"I never knew false teeth could be such a comfort! My dentist said, 'Use Dr. Wernet's Powder if you really want to enjoy eating.' I've followed his advice, and my false teeth are so comfortable and secure, I never have a moment's trouble."

Eat, Laugh, Talk in Comfort!

No longer need you suffer the embarrassment and discomfort of plates that rock and slip. Dr. Wernet's odorless, tasteless Powder—sprinkled on your plate—holds it firmly in your mouth. You can enjoy your food—eat everything—laugh, talk with complete confidence.

It acts as a comfort-cushion, too, that protects tender tissues from burning and chafing. For 27 years the "stand-by" of happy plate-wearers. You'll say it's a blessing. Only 30¢ at all drug stores, and your money back if not delighted.

OVER 50,000 DENTISTS RECOMMEND IT

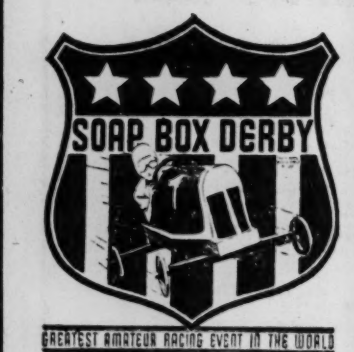
DR. WERNET'S PLATE-POWDER in the world's Largest selling

WAR FEARS WANE ON DANZIG ISSUE

Continued From First Page.

Prime Minister Chamberlain July 10 as a condition for discussing "possible improvements" in the Free City's status.

It was regarded as significant



Attention! Soap Box Derby Entrants— in Atlanta

The Technical Committee Will
Check Your Cars In Today

All Day at the
JOHN SMITH CO.

536 West Peachtree, N. W.

GILBEY'S
the GIN that made
the Collins
famous

THE INTERNATIONAL GIN
DISTILLED BY GILBEY IN THE U. S. A. AS WELL
AS IN ENGLAND, CANADA, AUSTRALIA

90 Proof—made from 100% grain neutral spirits. Nat. Distillers Prod. Corp., N. Y.

NOW READ HOW MILLIONS KEEP LOVABLE IN SUMMER

GOING OUT TONIGHT? IT'S SIMPLY STIFLING!

I HAVE A DANCE DATE WITH ROGER

YOU LIKE THAT YOUNG MAN, DON'T YOU?

I THINK HE'S GRAND! I HOPE I CAN MAKE HIM LIKE ME

AWFULLY CLOSE IN HERE, DON'T YOU THINK SO? MIND IF I GO OUT ON THE TERRACE FOR A BREATH OF FRESH AIR?

I WONDER IF HE MEANT... GOSH WOULDN'T IT BE TERRIBLE IF I HAD "B.O." I'M GOING TO PLAY SAFE AND USE LIFEBOUY FROM NOW ON

NO WONDER I'M IN LOVE WITH YOU! YOU'RE SO FRESH AND DAINTY... EVEN IN THIS SWeltering WEATHER

I'M GLAD YOU THINK SO ROGER

Don't let hot weather steal your charm!

Everyone perspires, but nobody needs to risk making a bad impression. Keep lovable with Lifebuoy! Used in the daily bath, Lifebuoy stops "B.O."—assures personal freshness.

Lifebuoy contains an exclusive ingredient not found in any other popular toilet soap. Gorgeous lather—rich, lively, refreshing. And wonderfully mild! Women everywhere say Lifebuoy's grand for the complexion. Try it! Now, more than ever, is the time to enjoy Lifebuoy! Order several cakes today.

LIFEBUOY IN THE DAILY BATH Stops "B.O.!"

**GEORGIA YOUTH KILLED
BY TRUCK IN FLORIDA**

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 18.—Howard L. Lockier, 14, a native of Adel, Ga., who had lived with his parents the past few years, was fatally injured today when a truck struck his bicycle.

Police arrested the truck driver on a manslaughter charge. The boy, docketed as B. T. Fisher, was taken to the hospital and died directly into the path of the truck.

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN
Dr. I. G. Lockett
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BLUE KID WHITE
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DOWNSTAIRS

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Atlanta

**GOVERNOR RIVERS
PARDONS 2 WOMEN**

Fulton Prisoners Were Convicted in Lottery Cases.

Notice that Governor Rivers has granted conditional pardons to two women convicted in Fulton county lottery cases was received at the courthouse yesterday.

The Governor granted a conditional pardon to Mrs. Ethel Gambelin, who was under sentence to serve 12 months. The pardon order said the action was taken upon petition of a number of leading citizens of Lumpkin county, where the woman formerly lived, and an affidavit that she has been and would be under the care of a physician for some time.

The second conditional pardon was granted to Catherine Dowell, a negro, who had served two months of a four months' term.

**BURGUNDER DRAWS
DEATH SENTENCE**

Convicted Slayer Unmoved as He Hears Verdict Dooming Him to Gas Chamber.

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 18.—(AP) A stern jury accepted 22-year-old Robert Burgunder's challenge today and ordered him executed in the lethal gas chamber for murder.

Without a sign of emotion, Burgunder listened to the verdict, which was the jurors' answer to his assertion that he "should be given the death penalty" if his story that an unidentified "pal" killed the two automobile salesmen was untrue.

The jury, which sat through an 18-day trial, rejected his story and the plea of his father, Robert M. Burgunder, Seattle, Wash., attorney and associate counsel, that the boy was "born with a defective brain."

Burgunder, until April 29 a sophomore student at Arizona State Teachers' College, of Tempe, was convicted of the murder of Jack Peterson, Phoenix automobile salesman. Still pending against him is a charge of murdering Ellis M. Koury, another salesman.

On the witness stand, Burgunder blamed the slayings on a companion whom he refused to identify because of a "code of criminals" he said he learned while serving 23 months in a Washington state reformatory for a Seattle drug store holdup.

The friend, Burgunder testified, shot Peterson and Koury as they lay bound because Peterson recognized him.

**TREASURY RUSHES
NEW TAX FORMS**

Capital Stock Returns Are Due August 31.
WASHINGTON, July 18.—(AP) The treasury rushed new forms to corporations today to enable them to take advantage of the new tax law.

Although the repeal of the undistributed profits tax and revision of the corporate income tax rate will not be effective until 1940 income is reported, revised capital stock tax returns will be due August 31.

The capital stock tax returns originally were due July 31, but the time was so short for distributing the new forms that the deadline was postponed a month.

The new law permits corporations to revise upward their valuations of capital stock this year and next, instead of waiting until 1941 as required by the 1938 tax law.

**MAID, 95, WHO BAKED
FOR DICKENS, IS DEAD**

CHATHAM, England, July 18.—(AP) Mary Fooks, who often related that Charles Dickens insisted on having her home-baked bread and home-brewed beer when he visited her farm near Rochester, where she was a maid, died today. She was 95 years old.

**MUFFLER FOR PLANES
MAY ASSIST RAIDERS**

LIEGE, Belgium, July 18.—(AP) A "soft-speaker" airplane motor muffler which might enable

fighting craft to raid enemy territory with greater safety was described today to the French Association for the Advancement of Science.

The new silencer was described by Jean Bosquet, an engineer for the great Liege Cockerill Motor Works, as "just exactly the opposite of a radio loudspeaker." Its effect, he said, is to tone down ear-splitting acoustic power by re-

ducing the frequency of sounds blasted out by the motor cylinders. It takes about ten and one-half quarts of milk to make a pound of butter.

Farmers' cash income for the month of May totaled \$508,000,000, an increase of 10 per cent on the estimate of \$463,000,000 for April and \$2,000,000 below the income reported for May, 1938.



**SMASHING
TIRE
SALE**

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EXTRA
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WITH YOUR
OLD TIRE**

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YOUR FIRST OPPORTUNITY
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Here's a tire known everywhere for its superiority in **VALUE AND SERVICE.**

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The enviable reputation of Firestone was built with this marvelous tire!

Here's a tire known for years to every car owner as the **MASTERPIECE OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION.**

Here's your **ONE OPPORTUNITY** to buy **HIGH GRADE, time-proven Firestone High Speed Gum-Dipped Tires** at these **SPECIAL BARGAIN PRICES.**

COME IN TODAY WHILE STOCK LASTS—SALE ENDS JULY 29th.

**GET OUR LOW PRICES
BEFORE YOU BUY!
SALE ENDS JULY 29**

See Firestone Tires made in the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at New York World's Fair. Also visit the Firestone Exhibit at the Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisco.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Speaks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network.

LOOK!

**Only In Firestone Tires
Do You Get These
Exclusive Advantages**

Gum-Dipping—a Firestone patented process that provides extra protection against the dangers of blowouts.

Two Extra Layers of Gum-Dipped Cords under the Tread—a patented Firestone construction feature that provides added protection against punctures.

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Special Compounds—provide longer non-skid mileage.

REDUCE YOUR INSURANCE COSTS

A recent announcement with respect to premium financing through your Bank prompts the suggestion that even **greater savings** are obtainable by purchasing Mutual fire insurance, together with premium financing.

A policy written on a one-year basis with a premium of \$400.00 is used for illustration. By writing this policy for three years, plus Mutual dividends, an actual saving of 37 1/4% can be secured as follows:

3-Year Premium (2 1/2 times 1 year premium).....	\$1,000.00
Present Rate of Dividend 25%	250.00
Net Cost of Insurance for 3 Years.....	\$ 750.00

If the same policy is written for three years on an annual basis, without benefit of Mutual dividends, the cost will be.....	\$1,200.00
Net cost of 3-Year Mutual Company policy	750.00
ACTUAL SAVINGS 37 1/4%	\$ 450.00

At the end of the **third year**, applying present dividend rate of 25%, a Mutual policy will have earned a dividend, payable to you, amounting to \$250.00. This \$250.00 may then be applied to financing renewal for **another three-year term**, which would only require a **cash down payment of \$150.00**. For example:

Down Payment	\$ 400.00
Available from Dividend on Preceding 3-Year Policy.....	* 250.00
CASH REQUIRED FOR DOWN PAYMENT	\$ 150.00

*Available only through purchasing Mutual insurance.

The remaining \$600.00 may then be financed payable \$300.00 at the end of the first year and \$300.00 at the end of the second year, at a cost of 4% to 6% simple interest.

While a premium of \$1,000.00 is used as an example, smaller premiums may be financed on an equally favorable basis.

This plan may be applied to two-year, three-year and five-year policies. Automobile and other dividend paying Mutual casualty policies may also be financed on advantageous terms.

Mutual companies represented by Associated Mutuals are all rated A plus (excellent) and have combined assets in excess of \$73,000,000.00.

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

ATLANTA, GA., JULY 19, 1939.

Victim

A nebulous and pathetic figure lurking in the shadows of all the charges of graft and corruption, of crime and dishonesty which are coming out of Louisiana, is the dream lady of Louisiana State University, the ideal as it was visioned when the institution was founded.

Since those early days of dream and hope L. S. U. has, perhaps not altogether blamelessly, seen the purity of its original aspirations smeared with discreditable incidents. It is possibly not without significance that the violations of the dream came with the beginning of financial prosperity for the university. In its early days it was an institution of small resources. It was compelled to struggle, like so many others, on skimpy budgets and inadequate money. Its faculty was not large or outstanding, nor were the salaries paid its professors fully commensurate with their task.

Yet, in those days of comparative poverty, the dream and the hope which had been magnificently voiced at its dedication by its founder, held true. Its diploma, as held forth at that time by John M. Parker, represented "intelligence, application, integrity, ability and stood as a badge of honor."

First fading of the dream came when Huey Long touched the university with the finger of politics. Under his regime as governor of the state, the university blossomed forth financially until it became one of the richest and, from the material standpoint at least, most fortunate of the nation's institutions of higher learning.

It was then, however, that the reports of things unfitting for an alma mater of youth began to come to light. The student body of that time is not absolved of blame. For, with the exception of a scant few who had the courage to speak—and who were turned away from the classic halls as victims of Huey Long's wrath, thereby—the student body did not protest in the face of practices which glaringly hinted at corruption. Those students who remained silent seemed to prefer the political mess of financial pottage to the inheritance of dream and of hope.

Today new scandals spring from the campus at Baton Rouge. The guilt of the accused has not yet been established in court of law, therefore they must, under American code, be presumed innocent until proved guilty. Yet there can be no doubt the university itself has been a cog, at least a tool, in the political machinations of Louisiana. Those machinations, now coming into the light of day, provide one of the saddest pictures of official corruption in the history of any American state.

Now L. S. U., caught in the mire of unsavory revelation, becomes a victim, as well as a tool. Her name is inextricably linked with things that should be forever foreign to any campus dedicated to the education and character formation of youth.

It is a picture to inspire sympathy and deepest sorrow.

Yet, if all those connected with the University, those who direct its destinies, its faculty, its alumni and its student body will but grasp anew the dream and hope held by the founder, John M. Parker, the good name may yet be retrieved, the gown of learning may yet cleanse from its hem the mud that clings from the bypaths of political wandering.

Honesty and integrity still live in the breasts of honest men, everywhere, and there is good hope that a new administration at L. S. U. will rededicate the University to the honest ideals and dreams of its founder.

Breaking with a practice of centuries, a London newspaper has dropped ads from page one, unless you count political speeches.

Hourly reports of great border victories don't provide much change in a Japanese national diet which runs heavily to fish.

That isn't the dawn that roars like thunder out of China. It's the British lion's tail, caught again in the crack of the open door.

Our Mr. Hoover urges that warriors abandon bombing and the starving of civil multi-

tudes, and become civilized. He feels that an officer and gentleman needn't be two people.

Also, profit is where you pick up the furniture as second-hand and let it go as antiques.

The Pleasant Life

In a world preoccupied by the alarms of war and the vicissitudes of political struggle, it is pleasant at times to ponder the pleasant, every-day life which placidly rolls along beneath the seething brew of cruelty and dissension.

It is easily demonstrated that the sweeping panorama of swift-paced history is all of little moment to Americans as individuals, no matter how much it might affect us collectively. While outwardly the United States might appear to be plunged into a raging sea of economic and political turmoil, nothing could be farther from the truth. The individual existences of neighbors and friends show them preoccupied with their homes, their gardens, their bridge games, their golf, their individual budgets and the blond at the party last night. The national budget has developed into the realm of the astronomical, cities and counties grasp for a share of the spoils, nice new buildings and nice new government employees appear on the scene, but it has none of the immediate appeal of the individual charge account at the department store.

That Europe remains teetering on the brink of something the newspapers call a crisis has faded as a topic of conversation and man turns again to the discussion of Charlie's golf game and the women to how atrocious was Helen's new dress. Even has begun the trend back from the clouds of elaborate fantasy and man once more is able to tell it is his wife and not a Dall conception of a broken watch waiting at the corner to be taken to lunch.

Collectively, the nation stews over the relief problem, but broken down into component elements, there is not the heat and the excitement one might expect . . . which may be why there exists a relief problem.

It is pleasant to contemplate that this is true; that nothing yet has permanently marred the beauty of existence. It is all the more so when the condition of the average man, or woman, in Europe and Asia is recalled. Over there life cannot be divorced from the immediacy of the discords. Threats are real, death but hours away in hidden hangars, air raid drills impinge on any attempt at normalcy. The wonder of it is that nerves have so long withstood the battering of imminent strife.

Kind indeed has been the providence that removes us from the need of cruel decision. Sad it is, however, that this same removal may have blinded Americans to the danger of our complacency. It is to be hoped the decisions others make in guiding the destinies of their people will be wise; that it will not be necessary to force the naked sword into the hands of men mentally attuned only to the garden trowel; that life will flow along these placid streams and never reach the raging river.

As a nation we must be sure we do not live in a fool's paradise. But who is there to tell? The ultimate wisdom lies in no extreme. Meantime, though, life is indeed pleasant.

Municipal Debt Declines

Although the present national debt of more than \$40,000,000,000 threatens to push the top off the lawful limitation—nearly \$18,000,000,000 more than in the dismal year of 1933—some consolation is to be found in the inclination of city debt to decline. In fact, the debt trend of some 300 representative cities, according to the National Municipal League, is definitely downward.

To be more precise, the total debt of 310 cities surveyed is \$75,000,000 less than one year ago. On the whole, the older, more experienced municipalities have shown the largest reduction and carry the smallest load. Boston, for example, with a per capita debt of \$90 ranks far below the national average per capita of \$179.

The decline, however, is traceable not to the lack of a willingness to go further into debt to match federal "contributions," but to the fact that municipalities, in many instances, are now getting or have prospects of getting public buildings and other developments without putting up local funds. While a feeling of anxiety has doubtless grown over municipal debt as such, very little sentiment has developed against the notion that "money from Washington" is not money owed locally and doesn't have to be paid back.

Not until the people back home become thoroughly conscious that public money is the people's money, their money, regardless of the agency through which it is disbursed, will the upward trend in the national debt cease. In any event, there is consolation to be had from the pause, regardless of its cause, in that long skyward movement in municipal indebtedness.

A learned article on sex differences says the male has the tougher mind. And yet who is it who can concentrate on fur sales in August?

Galento's final analysis is that he got something in his eye. As we remember the slow-motion pictures, it was the floor.

"A British novelist took to writing to escape the company of dull friends." Now the friends must read her novels—a neat revenge.

Tokyo, the tireless, has a war on in China and another brewing with Russia, while hatred for England touches an all-time high. Also, the Japanese beetle in our midst was never hungrier.

Editorial of the Day

LESS TO SPEND BUT LESS NEEDED TO BUY

(From The Charlotte Observer.)

We hope and believe that what The Blue Book of Southern Progress says about the south's farmers turning more and more to diversification as a result of the collapse of the foreign cotton markets is true, but, even so, on the basis of present attainments in this regard, we are oceans distant yet from an ideal situation in producing what foods and feeds are necessary from year to year.

This seems to us with increasing emphasis to be the way out for the south.

Diversification may mean less money to spend, but it certainly would mean less, for our people, less need for spending with the outside world.

If the south produces what it needs for its people, for its cattle and livestock, as it has the climate, the soil and the other resources to produce, it can stand more durably the punishment of the income restrictions imposed by the loss of markets for its money crops.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

SLAP AT FARLEY? WASHINGTON, July 18.—Now that the dust has cleared and gaping mouths have shut again, a remarkably interesting reason is being offered for the incredible McNutt appointment. In brief, it is that James A. Farley and Paul V. McNutt are mortal enemies, that the President thinks Farley is becoming dangerously self-assertive, and that he named McNutt federal security administrator in order to take Farley down a peg or two.

The sources of the story, while usually most authoritative, are decidedly unfriendly to Jim Farley. The story is also admittedly speculative, so that a double discount must be made. Yet the fact remains that the President's choice of McNutt for such an important post looks like an undeniable slap at Farley. Farley has made no secret of his intense distaste for McNutt. Thus, politicians throughout the country, who watch for such signs, are bound to regard McNutt's sudden elevation as a plain commentary on the Farley-Roosevelt relationship.

The story begins with Farley's return from his transcontinental trip. While he certainly informed a number of his cronies that he would support the President in case of a third-term effort, he is said to have shown a more rebellious mood to others. Some such words are put in his mouth as, "When I get back from my holiday, I'm going to forget for once that I'm a Democrat, and remember I'm an American first of all." His entourage angrily deny that he could have said anything of the sort, but even so the report that he did say it may have reached the President. And although sudden rebellion is quite inconsistent with Farley's previous attitude, the President may have believed the report. Such things do happen, especially in Washington.

FOR WANT OF BETTER The President's decision to name McNutt was certainly made on the spur of the moment. In both wings of the administration it was greeted with incredulous astonishment. In both, it is said that the notion of making the offer to McNutt popped into the President's mind almost at the moment when the pushing Indian rode into the White House.

Besides the problematical desire to put Farley in his place, several other factors are stated to have influenced the President. First of all, the federal security post had proved hard to fill. Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the Social Security Board, was blackballed by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, who holds him responsible for the establishment of the security agency outside her beloved Labor Department. Clarence Dykstra, president of Wisconsin University, had refused the place. No other really promising candidates existed.

Then, too, the President is believed to have made a vague promise to McNutt, when he sent him to the Philippines, to find him a job on his return. McNutt was known as an able, if dictatorial and shamelessly political administrator. He had the Indiana convention delegation in his pocket, and had announced that he would support the President for a third term. He was a practical politician, of a sort sadly lacking among the President's personal lieutenants. He could serve as a political organizer, if Jim Farley should decide to make trouble. He was disliked by the CIO, which the President also regards as growing uppish. And so, apparently, he was offered the big job, and snapped it up like a trout after a May fly.

NO CROWN PRINCE Mercifully enough, the White House group states that McNutt is not a crown prince quite as emphatically as Jim Farley says that he cannot be. Under the pressure of events, the New Deal's "politics of principle" are tending to become opportunistic, but McNutt's record is still remembered. Possibly McNutt's blameworthy and promises will convert the President and the men around him. But, if the President decides not to run and inclines toward McNutt, there is still the fortunate fact that labor, which will possess a veto on any New Deal candidate, would greatly prefer a Republican. Thus, the chances are McNutt cannot be a crown prince, even if the President wishes to make him one.

It remains to be seen how far McNutt will "behave himself" as a member of the administration. Politically, he has thrown in his lot with the President. There is no doubt about that. But there are all sorts of other ways, such as the distribution of the vast patronage of his new agency, in which he can achieve conspicuous misbehavior. Judging by his management of the Indiana government, he will.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

College men and women
Are taller, now, they say,
Than college undergraduates
In dear old Daddy's day.
The students may be taller
But here's one thing I'll vow,
The yards they spin
Are not as tall
As those Dad tells me now!

Incident To Vacation Trip

The steamship company has notified that the reservations on that grand ship, S. S. Aquitania, have been made. After all these years friend wife and the perpetrator of this column are all agog over plans for a real honeymoon.

It is more than 26 years ago since we denied the orthodox honeymoon at the orthodox time, for financial reasons. And since then we've been waiting for the youngsters to reach ages when they can be trusted to look out for themselves for a month. The time has come and there'll be a couple of folks, let's say in the prime of life, who'll probably enjoy that voyage to Southampton, the two weeks in England, and the return voyage, more than any others of the boat.

This, however, is incidentally the subject for today's frivolity here.

Keeping A Diary

Really, the other night, I made an awful ass of myself. Thick-headed, that was all.

We were visiting friends. It was the first time we had seen each other since our last arrangement was made for this glorious vacation. Early in the evening the host turned to me and he said, said he:

"Ralph, I suppose you'll keep a day-by-day diary of your trip? Some notes for future ideas for Silhouettes?" Or something to let you live over again, in memory, the month you're away. Or to let your friends read when you return." And I replied:

"Shucks, no! Who wants to keep a diary? I'll remember all necessary. Too much trouble, a diary, altogether."

So he dropped the subject and we talked of other things. A few minutes later, however, he harked back.

"About that diary, now," he said. "I really think it would be a good idea. You might forget something you should remember, if you don't jot it down. I'd like to hear from you, for instance, about the bomb-proof shelters and the calling up of British youth for army training, and so on."

Still I was dense.

"Wottell, man," I explained. "There are too many things to do on a trip like that to bother about a diary. You must remember that a number of good sailors have been known to keep a diary, or two or three on the passenger list. I've got to attend to social obligations, you know."

Then, says he:

"Turn, you, you won't take a hint. Here, take it!"

So he tossed over a package he'd been hiding in the back of his chair. It contained a gorgeous leather-bound diary, with

clasp that locked and a key an' all.

And was my face red! However, these folks are among the best of friends and they know my foolishness.

Another Nice Moment

Always, the planned trip is bringing delightful moments. One of the best of all was the other morning when folks who must be unnamed here, sent a mass of marvelous flowers, glads and peonies and roses and so forth, all as an advance going-away gift. The house has been full of 'em.

The giver of the flowers, by the way, had asked that I do a little favor while on the other side. Just a tiny thing, so little it is absurdly out of proportion to the gift.

But may I remind, if that flower donor is reading this, that the letter containing the address, essential for the performance of the pleasant little task, has not yet reached me? I can't do something I really want to do, without that address.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today

From the news columns of Sunday, July 19, 1914:

"Atlanta is to have the pleasure of hearing and seeing an Atlanta girl in vaudeville, at the Forsythe theatre, this week. She is Miss Helen Hamilton, formerly of 543 South Boulevard, where she has been visiting for the last week."

And Fifty Years Ago

From the news columns of Friday, July 19, 1889:

Gordon N. Hurltel, who has for two years been a member of the city staff of the Evening Journal, has been made city editor of that paper."

Helpful Hail

Before W. E. Thorp, farmer, of Longford, Kas., began to harvest his wheat he estimated 40 per cent of it had been ruined by a hail storm. But in the harvest he discovered the hail stones merely had knocked off most of the chaff and beans and left the grains to be gathered—and it's the grain that brings the profit.

Constitution Quiz

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. On which continent is the Sahara Desert?
2. Who holds the world's land speed record?
3. What is the name of the branch of social sciences which deals with the organization and life of the state?
4. Which country suffered the heaviest casualties during the World War?
5. Name the tallest of all mammals.
6. What is the correct pronunciation of condolence?
7. What was the main issue in the big April-May coal strike?
8. Name the capital of Tahiti.
9. With what sport is the name of Glenn Cunningham associated?
10. What is another name for the chalcidee?

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Mark Antony NEW YORK, July 18.—Freddie Lieb, who covered baseball for a quarter of a century and retired a few years ago, has written a book called *Sight Unseen*, dealing with occult matters, in which he confides he often consults a spook named Mark Antony through the medium of a ouija board. This revelation will be of peculiar interest to members of his late large public in New York who used to follow him through mazes of percentage figures to arrive at predictions on the pennant contests in the major leagues and on the world's series after-shows. It will be even more interesting to Mr. Jack Randolph, a journalist who was working on the copy desk of the Richmond Times-Dispatch in the autumn of 1936, when Mr. Lieb offered to bet even money on Alf Landon against Franklin D. Roosevelt. Mr. Randolph had been saving a liberty league all summer of that year and was expecting to take him for a wager at something like 8 to 5 when his liberty league suddenly took fright, refusing to be drawn into any sort of bet whatever.

In this sad situation your correspondent generously offered to give Mr. Randolph a piece of Mr. Lieb, who was then about to drive south to his home in St. Petersburg, Fla., passing through Richmond on the way.

Mr. Lieb agreed to meet Mr. Randolph on the courthouse steps in Richmond on a certain day, but just when everything seemed to be arranged beyond the possibility of mishap, Mr. Randolph confided his secret to a few friends, and the word spread through Richmond like the whooping cough through a kindergarten. The result was that on the day Mr. Lieb passed through Richmond the crowd was so great that he could not approach within three blocks of the courthouse.

Peculiar Volume

Your correspondent got \$25 worth of Mr. Lieb at even money, just pour le sport, and thought no more about it until the book came out recently. It is a very peculiar book, just to begin with, because Mr. Lieb says that he was prompted to write it by a belief which had been gnawing at him for years, that there must be some more enjoyable system of life than those systems which are followed by most members of the human race.

This, coming from a man who was a baseball writer for 25 years, is indeed peculiar, for it is completely at odds with the baseball writers' habit of the most enjoyable life of all. They go south with the clubs in the spring and play golf or swim from about 10 in the morning until about 6 in the evening, when one member of each group, who has been designated for that evening, goes into the hotel with his notes on the practice, sore arms, releases and so forth and passes the stuff around to his colleagues, who then work about 30 minutes preparing their living, human document for the wire.

Later the baseball writers ride home with the athletes, covering their exhibitions on the way, and at mid-April they settle down to a routine of daily ball games and journeys on first-class trains to the various cities of the major leagues, in which they live at the best hotels on rich meats and heavy gravies. Nevertheless, Mr. Lieb voluntarily abandoned this life to retire to St. Petersburg and try to imagine one even better.

Apt to But it is his admission that the ouija board is his prediction which will cause most discussion and possibly, among his colleagues who have continued in the baseball business, some resentment. For the business of experting the baseball races and world's series contests has been a solemn affair for many years, and even Mr. Lieb, himself, when he was engaged in making predictions, always gave his customers an impressive show of careful calculation.

He would put down long lists of figures running into four decimals and divide the numbers batted in by the pitchers' strikeout records and multiply the result by the bases on balls and add a small sprig of something he called the psychological factor.

In one 10-year stretch he picked 17 out of the 20 pennant winners in the two major leagues, including the Yankees the year after they had finished seventh with Babe Ruth in the dog house. And he was 18 out of 25 world series, being fouled in one of his errors when the Chicago Black Sox threw the series to the Reds.

Obviously, if the ouija board was giving him his selections all this time or most of the time, Mr. Lieb's statistics were a blind and his clients wasted many man-hours of study. But more serious, is the blow to the prestige of the art of experting baseball, and it would seem that Mr. Lieb would have been more sporting if he had kept his tricks secret to himself. In 1936 he insisted that he picked Mr. Landon by the ear-to-the-ground method, but in view of his admission now it is impossible to stifle a doubt. It is equally difficult to stifle a thought that the editors of the late Literary Digest consulted the same authority in arriving at the same result.

Sparrows' Queer Nest

If a family of sparrows can keep their tails out of the whirling mechanism of Butte's fire siren they may grow to maturity there.

The family's nest was discovered by Carl Smith, city electrician, when he climbed up to see why the siren, mounted above a Butte main street, was silent. Smith carefully cut some of the straw away so the siren would operate and left the sparrow family undisturbed.

He said the birds didn't seem to mind the noise when the siren was tested.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

NEWSPAPERS DO THE JOB All the time the late Huey Long was riding herd on Louisiana, the Times-Picayune was doing all it could to let the public know what was happening to them. They exposed what they could, but there was not much that could be exposed, so tight was the lock Huey kept on things.

Huey came to hate the Picayune. It and Tulane University were the only two things in Louisiana he couldn't control. He started in to building L. S. U. not so much because of his fondness for things educational but because it was good politics and because he had sworn to ruin Tulane.

He had his legislators pass some restrictive legislation against newspapers and had it so fixed that it applied only to the papers in New Orleans. The supreme court threw it out and Huey was plotting something against the papers when he was killed.

Every time it was possible the Picayune and the States, the latter being the afternoon paper under Picayune ownership, pointed a finger at Huey's machinations. Their photographers were slugged and their news reporters were pushed around. The Huey Long crowd hated newspapers and their editors.

It was a long fight, but not so long ago the States and the Picayune were able to take a picture of a WPA truck unloading government materials at a private job. It was the Picayune and States which broke open the scandal that is rocking Louisiana and bringing indictments for prominent officials. It was a great job and it was a newspaper job. Had not the Picayune kept up the fight the reform would have been long delayed.

IN KANSAS CITY It was a newspaper fight which at last broke open the Kansas City gang. It was the Times of that city which recently broke, by its own investigations, the "water leak" story. A bogus company was collecting thousands of dollars for locating leaks in water mains.

The newspapers, whatever their faults, manage generally to do a good job of public service. The records in New Orleans and in Kansas City happen to be two present examples of what they can do.

Atlanta has, by and large, rather good county and city government. The machinery of government does not make for efficiency but there are no outstanding examples of bad government. It was The Atlanta Constitution which, in 1930, broke the "city hall gang" and helped send a number of the guilty to prison. The newspapers of Atlanta make a very definite contribution in behalf of honest government. The recent example of the use of county cars for private business is an example of newspaper vigilance.

Atlanta has no corrupt "ring" which grafts the public's money and newspapers would be quick to expose one were an attempt made to organize one.

IT ISN'T ALWAYS EASY

It isn't always easy for a newspaper to expose conditions it believes to be wrong. A newspaper cannot proceed on supposition. It must have proof. The States in New Orleans believed WPA materials were being used on private constructions. Not until it got a photograph did it have something tangible with which to work.

One of the longest newspaper fights in Tennessee was the one the late Major Stahlman conducted against the state machine which finally broke with one of its chiefs going to the penitentiary. It was comparable with the long fight the Picayune waged in New Orleans.

Newspapers, of course, have their faults. Yet it seems to me the record of journalism is a commendable one and largely outweighs its faults. An articulate press has done a great job in Louisiana and in Kansas City.

It was those jobs that got me started in on this pat on the back for the newspapers of America. They have had some kicks in the pants, some deserved. So perhaps it is not out of order to call attention to the fact that newspapers are the best protectors of the public interest and rarely fall down on the job.

Pressure groups, which feel their own particular interests should receive all the newspaper space they demand, have been loud in their criticisms, but when all is said and done the newspapers stand up well.

The Richest Are Undernourished

If They Don't Get Something The Body Needs

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

When Grandfather is asked what people did about appendicitis in his time, he is likely to say they let nature take its course. If the patient got well, it was called bellyache; if he died, it was called inflammation of the bowels.

A more probably correct answer is that they didn't have it. As men of science learn more about the human body, it becomes increasingly evident that the ailments peculiar to civilization are in large part the result of "civilized" diet. For all our modern abundance, we starve ourselves into ill health; and even our soil is so depleted and starved that it no longer supplies the chemicals we need.

An American doctor and surgeon, having spent the better part of his life serving the common people of Arabia, now plans a period of study to discover why they are free of appendicitis. The only case he had, in all his years of practice, was that of a young man who had adopted European manners and food.

All literate people now know that Asia's dread beri beri is caused by living on polished rice—throwing away the life-giving part, as we throw away the better part of wheat, in order to make their food pretty.

Now scientists have found a region in Asia where gallstones are almost epidemic, and another, with a different curious diet, where they are unknown.

It was a woman doctor—a medical missionary in Tibet or somewhere up there—who found perfect teeth in the most unsanitary mouths she had ever seen, and came home to prove that health depends on good teeth and good teeth depend upon diet

ALLIANCE VISITORS WILL EAT 7 TONS OF MEAT DAILY

Wholesale Produce Business Here May Increase
Per Cent Due to 50-
60 Attending Sessions.

Visiting Baptists, who are expected to number approximately 100, will eat about seven tons of meat a day, consume 40 to 50 thousand pounds of bread and many products daily, and cause an increase of nearly 50 per cent in the wholesale produce business in Atlanta, if estimates made by prominent representatives of those who are accurate.

Atlanta wholesale food dealers have made extensive preparations providing adequate supplies of staples but of the foodstuffs for which America the south, in particular, are famous.

Chicken Sales Seen.
Large increase in sales of fry-size chickens is indicated as a large consumption of watermelons, which are good and plentiful, according to produce men.

Particular interest in the many stores in Atlanta has been evidenced by foreign delegates, especially those from China and

CYCLIST FORCED INTO PATH OF CAR BY OPENING DOOR

A 17-year-old bicyclist suffered a broken pelvis in a freak traffic accident yesterday.

The youth, John O'Shields, of 982 Fair street, S. E., was riding west on Auburn avenue when a motorist opened a door of a parked car. The door shoved O'Shields from his wheel and into the path of an automobile, in front of 52 Auburn avenue.

He was taken to Grady hospital for emergency treatment by James L. Adams, another motorist. Names of the drivers of the other cars were not learned. O'Shields was later transferred to a private hospital.

Germany, where these products are scarce. Estimates termed conservative by a spokesman for the Georgia dairy industry were for consumption of 200,000 quarts of milk, 25,000 quarts of ice cream and 25,000 pounds of butter by visitors during convention week.

Normal Turnover.
Atlanta's normal daily turnover of sea foods, which is about one and a half carloads, will be increased to nearly three carloads for the convention. A car averages 24,000 pounds. The ability to fill orders in from 12 to 14 hours will not make storage of large quantities here necessary.

In preparing for a large number of people the wholesale coffee and tea distributors base their figures on two cups of coffee and one glass of tea daily for each person. On such an assumption, visiting Baptists will make necessary use of an additional 2,500 pounds of coffee and 694 pounds of tea daily.

Deciding that pears are ripe enough for shipping is a headache for California growers, but a new test is under consideration—testing a drop of pear juice for the amount of soluble solids, chiefly sugar, it contains.

Pen Picture of Mrs. Truett



Mrs. George W. Truett, first lady of the Baptist World Alliance, continues her busy activities as the wife of the president as she makes some last-minute telephone calls before the opening of the sixth congress here Saturday.

A Shy, Gracious Woman Whose Main Interest Is Her Church, She Is Thrilled by Atlanta.

By CAROLYN MCKENZIE.

Shy, slender, sincere, motherly Mrs. George W. Truett sat in her hotel room yesterday busy in final preparations for her part in the Baptist World Alliance sessions here.

A reserved, gracious woman; a conservative, and yet one whose greying hair took a silver tinge above her dress of white with red and blue design, Mrs. Truett finds her major interest in religion. Always the companion of her husband, on hand for all social events, she resorts to a bright nail polish and a coiffure of not too few curls. A woman of culture and common sense, Mrs. Truett was found to possess all those finer qualities of femininity which add to a gracious manner.

"It was a complete surprise. We had planned to slip into Atlanta a few days ahead of the alliance to rest a little and get a few things fixed up. But it was a great thrill," said the wife of the head of the Baptist World Alliance about the tumultuous welcome given her and her husband in Atlanta Monday night.

"The motorcycle escorts, running through red lights which would have gotten a ticket for us at home, and the crowds were all very, very thrilling. And Dr. Newton is just a marvel," she said.

Not an Easy Job.
Mrs. Truett has no easy job, she explained. She has traveled abroad, in Canada, in the United States, and once went on a six-month tour round the world.

"The impressions I received from my travels are as varied as the countries I visited. . . . But my main impression, particularly in India, was the triumph of Christian religion in lands of castes. There is a higher standard of living for the consecrated."

Married for 45 years, Mrs. Truett set out to become one of the best of preachers' wives and "the best of mothers." She smiled and said that people told her that her church work should suffice for her Christian service, but "I'm pleased with my three daughters, too," she added.

A Religious Family.
Always the member of a religious family (a Baptist family) she was never interested in society. In fact, Mrs. Truett explained, she lived in a strictly religious home. Her father was a deacon and a Sunday school superintendent and her sister became a missionary. Then at an early age she married a preacher and soon moved from her Waco, Texas, home to Dallas where she and Dr. Truett have worked until they now have a church with 7,000 members.

Reading, the movies, afternoons off (which she seldom has), find religion the center of Mrs. Truett's interests. Joining the other women of the United States who claim that reading is their main interest, Mrs. Truett says that she has always read the women's magazines and is only sorry that she hasn't more time for fiction. Religious periodicals and books occupy most of her time, but after all, she considers them a part of her work.

Says Films Potent.
Although movies claim only a minor part of her time, Mrs. Truett feels that they are a potent factor in the advancement of education.

"I feel that it's the greatest ed-

BAPTISTS OF WORLD BOUND FOR ATLANTA

Continued From First Page.

The sixth congress were traveling or preparing for the trip to Atlanta, officials and leaders were busy with the last minute details for the week's conference. A great deal is to be accomplished, strong resolutions on world affairs discussed and adopted, religious liberty reawakened.

City Ready for Meeting.
The city is ready for the great meeting.

Last night Dr. Louie D. Newton, general chairman in charge of the mass of detailed arrangements for the conference, met with the various committee chairmen in the council chamber at city hall. Arrangements for housing, transportation, parade, safety, auditorium and ball park, exhibits, welcome, badges, music, and the numerous other details have been virtually completed.

Mayor Hartsfield, addressing the meeting briefly, called upon the entire population of the city, regardless of race, color and creed,

educational force in the world today. The newsreels, the historical pictures, all make people and children world-conscious. They acquaint them with the world and with foreign people."

Educated at Baylor, where Dr. Truett was studying theology, she was most interested in literature although her present activities include membership in the History Club, the Women's Club and the Southern Memorial Club.

"I'm not interested in any fads—have no particular hobby. I'm just interested in my work and my husband's work," she said.

Teaches Sunday School.

In Sunday school, Mrs. Truett is the teacher of a married women's class. She is interested in every form of religious education and takes all the study courses and teachers' training courses.

"I consider the Baptist women's work in the south the best in the world because we reach every one. Training and emphasis on junior organizations are responsible for the advancement of Southern Baptists."

Touring Europe, attending the Berlin Baptist Alliance, gave Mrs. Truett the opportunity to see a Passion Play. She was impressed by the sincerity in the portrayal of the Biblical characters.

"I felt that they really made the scenes in Christ's life more real to me than ever before."

TO MAKE THE VISITORS WELCOME TO HELP THE COMMITTEES TO "PUT OVER THE CONFERENCE IN A BIG WAY."

Aid in Safety Urged.
Police Chief Hornsby, chairman of the safety committee, appealed to all citizens to aid in safety.

B. L. Bugg and B. J. Johnson, housing committee chairmen, declared all housing arrangements have been made.

Walter Ward, of the transportation committee, announced that arrangements have been made by the Georgia Power Company to put on scores of extra street cars and buses to handle the influx of visitors.

Free Bus Service.
The power company also is furnishing free bus transportation from the ball park to the Cyclorama in Grant park between 10 o'clock in the morning and 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Alliance delegates have also been extended the courtesy of free admittance to the famous painting, through George Simons, city parks manager.

Among others reporting was W. D. Barker, superintendent of Georgia Baptist hospital, who announced arrangements virtually complete for equipment, supplies, doctors, nurses, ambulances and first-aid stations at both the auditorium and ball park.

In the midst of it all, Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke, of London, general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, took time out to explain that the persons coming to the sixth congress aren't "delegates."

"This is a world-wide convention without delegates," said he. The term "delegates" would imply the delegation of authority to represent others in spiritual matters—a transgression of Baptist doctrine, he explained. "Messengers" to the congress act for themselves—nobody else.

PUBLIC SAFETY UNIT RECALLS TIRE LETTER

Department of Public Safety yesterday announced the recall and cancellation of a letter to a national tire concern which had been used by the company as an advertisement for one of its products.

Commissioner Lon Sullivan explained that no criticism of any one in the department was implied and that the order was issued "because of a misunderstanding as to how the letter would be used."

ACT OF 1651 NETS REWARD.
Because one of his ancestors hid Charles II in an oak tree way back in 1651, Thomas Walker, 29, of Saint John, N. B., will receive \$60 a year from the Royal Family as long as he lives. He has just received his first check.

TEN CLUB TO PLAY HOST TO VISITORS

**Meets Tomorrow With
Guests From Several Na-
tions Attending.**

The July meeting of the Ten Club will be held at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Piedmont Driving Club with distinguished guests from several nations who are here for the Baptist World Alliance, which begins Saturday. Ralph McGill, executive editor of The Constitution, will be host.

Dr. George W. Truett, president of the Alliance; Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke, of London, executive secretary of the Alliance; Dr. W. F. Patterson, president of Acadia University, Nova Scotia; Dr. C. J. Tinsley, president of the Australian Baptist Convention, of Sydney; Dr. Clifton D. Gray, Lewis-ton, Me.; Dr. N. J. Nordstrom, Sweden, and Dr. W. Holmes Coats, Scotland, are the invited guests.

The club will pay tribute to the memory of the late Colonel F. J. Paxon, who for 40 years was the scribe of the club.

Members of the club are Dr. M. L. Brittain, Judge Marcus W. Beck, Judge Samuel H. Sibley, Judge W. Frank Jenkins, Judge Arthur G. Powell, Dr. J. R. McCain, Robert B. Peggam, Raymond A. Kline, William J. Davis Sr., Thomas K. Glenn, E. Clem Powers, Dr. Louie D. Newton, Mell R. Wilkinson, and Mr. McGill.

with SAFETY

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Five rooms and bath.

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**HEATED THIS HOME WITH
NATURAL GAS FLOOR FURNACES
LAST WINTER**

In hundreds of other Atlanta homes, too, this newest method of home heating automatically with natural gas gave new meaning to the word "comfort." Hundreds more will enjoy it this winter.

Designed specifically for the home which may be adequately heated by the "circulating" type heater, it efficiently and most economically bridges the gap between gas radiant heaters, and central gas heating plants. Exhaustive tests in our laboratory and actual experience in hundreds of homes have proven their high efficiency and remarkable economy.

The Gas Floor Furnace

is shown in the illustration. It is simply a compact, efficient miniature warm air furnace, completely enclosed, the top of which set flush with the floor is the familiar warm air register. Installed, nothing is visible but the register. It requires no air ducts and may be operated by thermostat or manually.

Installations may now be made within a few days. Later purchases may be subject to delay in installation. We or your heating contractor will gladly give you further information to fit your particular need.

ATLANTA GAS LIGHT COMPANY

"My dear...."

"I've found the perfect solution to the servant problem! My new cook is a gem. And my housemaid—just what I wanted. And I got them in a way I had never considered. I just inserted a low cost Classified Ad in The Constitution, and before noon I received more desirable applicants than ever before."

Constitution Want Ads
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ZACHRY

**SEMI-ANNUAL
Jayson
SHIRT SALE**

Were \$2.00 . Now **\$1.55**

Were \$2.50 . Now **\$1.85**

Only twice a year comes this opportunity to get famous Jayson shirts at reduced prices. Our selection is full of the styles you want in stripes, plaids and plain colors, as well as some whites. These Jaysons are in woven broadcloths, madras and mesh weaves, and styled with either Jaysonized (starchless) or soft collars.

Hundreds of our customers know the excellent quality of Jayson shirts. This is your chance to become acquainted with a great name in shirts—at a great saving!

ZACHRY
87 PEACHTREE

RELIEF . . . when you need it!

**ZACHRY announces a
mid-summer clearance**

Sale

48-OUNCE of cool, breeze-inviting, comfortable

Gulfweight

SUITS
(40 ounces without the vest)

\$29.85

Designed and tailored by
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

The Gulfweight suit, without the vest, is a cool, airy, 40-ounce tropical worsted, that's just right for the two months of hot weather ahead. With the vest on, you have a 48-ounce suit that will be comfortable for cool weather until November. Every suit has the famous Hart Schaffner & Marx tailoring that can't fail to help your appearance.

\$50 Gulfweight Bombay Suits . . . \$36.85

ZACHRY
87 PEACHTREE

Crackers Overtake Lookouts, Then Blow Lead in Losing, 7-5

ST. LOUIS SIGNS UP FRED HANEY TO '40 CONTRACT

Brown Pilot Reportedly Got Raise; Club Is 33 Games Behind.

ST. LOUIS, July 18.—(AP)—To pump new life into the St. Louis Browns President Don Barnes today signed Manager Fred Haney for 1940 and offered players a bonus if they finish sixth or higher in the American league.

Under the bonus plan the eighth-place Browns will divide \$10,000 if they finish sixth, \$15,000 if they get up to fifth, and \$20,000 if they reach fourth place.

This incentive for the ball players to go after more victories was announced at a dressing room "pep" talk just before this afternoon's double-header with the leading New York Yankees.

It followed the Browns' decision to break their recent precedent of not rehiring managers. The club's freshman pilot was renamed, Barnes said, in the hope it would help the team through the remainder of the season.

Since the start of 1937, Rogers Hornsby, Jim Bottomley and Gabby Street haven't lasted a full season as manager of the Browns.

The Browns will split their bonus pool like World's Series money, Barnes explained, if they can hurdle a couple of teams between now and the end of the season.

Barnes was warm in his praise of Haney, despite the poor showing of the club which lost 56 of its first 80 games.

"We chose Haney for the job because we believed he could lead, could train young players and correct mistakes and we must build our future on young players," he said.

"Under Haney the club has made definite progress and, as the club stands, with just a little more pitching help, could be a pennant contender next year."

In signing the pilot at a reported increase in salary, Barnes said "We wanted to show our appreciation of Haney's efforts and to give him this endorsement of his policy."

MOORE DONATES PLANE TICKETS

Through the co-operation of Wiley L. Moore, prominent Atlanta businessman and sportsman, the many spectators at the exhibition match Sunday at East Lake, the city council and the Atlanta Public Links Golf Association, Atlanta's participation in the National Public Links tournament next week at Baltimore has been assured.

Moore came to the rescue Tuesday morning with the announcement that he is donating five round-trip plane tickets to the four-man team and an official of the association. The team composed of Ralph Luke and Charlie Barnes and Bob McCoy, first alternate, will leave Atlanta Friday afternoon and arrive in Baltimore late Friday night.

The team will practice Saturday and Sunday.

Qualifying for the tournament will be played Monday and Tuesday over the 18-hole route, with match play set for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

A farewell for the team will be given tonight at 7 o'clock at a Dutch dinner at the Colonnade, Corner Piedmont road and Lindbergh drive.

Reservations for the dinner must be made before noon today with George Clayton, at Walnut 4711.

Curtis Benton Leads Druid Hills Golfers

Curtis Benton, the medalist, led the favorites into the second round of the Druid Hills junior golf championship tournament. Benton, with another sub-par, defeated Bobby Taylor III, 6-4.

Bobby Adair beat Joe Sewell, 5-3. B. G. Stowe Jr. beat George Ewing, 7-6, and Tom Barnes eliminated John Hunt, 5-4.

Bobby Taylor shot the best golf of his career, a 78, but could not match the sub-par shooting of the medalist.

Benton missed a short putt that would have given him a 69.



All in the GAME

by Jack Troy

It was only a small item in the paper, but it commanded the attention of some because it was a definite harbinger of the football season.

When Major Bob Neyland makes his annual statement naming Alabama as the No. 1 team in the Southeastern conference, that is as much of a sign that football is on the way as the appearance of the ground hog indicates that spring is here.

Now, the football season actually is 41 days away. The team in the conference assembly in hot gridirons on September 1 and begin the annual weight-lossing practices working up to the start of the schedules.

But Major Bob Neyland has started the ball rolling.

Neyland has rated Alabama first and back of the Tide in order are Auburn, Vanderbilt, Louisiana State and Tulane. He makes no mention of his Tennessee team. And this is just as natural with Neyland as his annual prediction that Alabama is the top-ranking team.

Explaining why he chooses once again to put Frank Thomas on the spot, Neyland said: "I rate Alabama first because they have lost only one game in the conference since 1935. (They lost that one to Tennessee last year.)"

"It is my understanding that they have a sophomore full-back named Spencer from North Carolina who is due to go places. And they have two great sophomore halfbacks, one named Nelson, from Florida, and the other Pappas, from Chicago."

Neyland studiously avoids any reference to the Tennessee team which was unbeaten last year. He breaks down only enough to guess that the toughest job will be in replacing Captain Bowen Wyatt and George Hunter at ends. Neyland only loses three men, having eight of the undefeated eleven returning for duty. And they do say he has a host of outstanding sophomores.

Tennessee was an outstanding football team last season and the 1939 schedule is so arranged—breather games are spaced between the tough ones—that it will be unusually tough to budge the Vols from the king row.

However, Neyland may be right in picking Alabama. Few teams seldom repeat on Alabama, and if the Crimson Tide bumps off the Vols, there will be no stopping the Tidesmen, unless Tech can do it.

TURBULENT LOUISIANA.

In an indirect way, college football and Southern league baseball have been brought into the turbulent affairs in the state of Louisiana.

Indictment of the president of L. S. U. naturally caused many to wonder what effect it would have on Bernie Moore and his Tiger football team.

The latest indictment, of course, involves a Southern league club owner, Seymour Weiss. Weiss was not very active as the Pelican head, however. He was what you might call a figurehead.

No one expects any immediate reaction in either case—that is, affecting L. S. U. football or the Pelicans as a Southern league team. The indictment of Weiss might affect baseball attendance, but that will hardly happen if the Pels can keep on winning.

And there probably will be no noticeable effect on football because the Tigers play a man-sized schedule and football is a great attraction in Louisiana.

There may be some future bearing on the situation in football. Number of scholarships may be reduced, etc., but with football the paying proposition it is there and with the school growing as it is, there may not be any aftermath at all.

There is no way of telling, naturally, but transfer of ownership may come out of the baseball situation. It is highly possible that this will be one of the chief off-season discussions of league directors.

Ferdinand's Corner: Houston (Texas) baseball fans honored Nick Cullip Monday night. . . . He was given a de luxe sedan by the fans in appreciation for his hustling play that has set a fine example for the young and colorful league-leading Buff team. . . . Nick, in his seventeenth season of organized ball, is having a great year. . . . Already he has hit 18 home runs.

... Norris Hendrix, Ed Crutchfield, G. W. Stewart and W. O. (Pop) Gaffney were playing just ahead of the Barnes-Yates exhibition Sunday at East Lake. . . . 'Tis said they were tempted to call off the foursome when part of the gallery asked them, "Are you fellows setting the pace?" . . . A writer asked Gabbo Gabler after he had pinch-hit and driven in a winning run if he were telling the other pitchers how to hit. . . . "Me, a fellow with two hits in 30 times up?" Gabler responded. . . . "Yeh," replied Paul Richards. "It sure took a lot of courage for me to send you up there, didn't it, Gabbo?" . . . "I don't know," Gabler replied. "It was a smart move. . . . I don't think so read the morning paper." . . . Dr. Walker P. Browne is the

Continued on Page 12.

GILBERT HUNT UPSET BY LOW IN 3D ROUND

Quist and Crawford Make Successful Starts in Brookline Meet.

By BILL KING.

Brookline, Mass., July 18.—(AP)—A couple of hours rest was all Adrian Quist and Jack Crawford, members of the threatening Australian Davis cup forces, required to shake off the effects of a "bumpy" 24-hour transcontinental aerial flight today before making successful starts in the 47th Longwood bowl tennis tournament.

Quist was called upon to play but one match to gain the quarter-final round with six American rivals, for he drew a first-round bye and then gained another bracket on a default.

Crawford, forced to start from the first round, where he drew a default, found himself sharing the same third-round bracket with Johnny Doeg, of Rumson, N. J., the former national singles titlist, after he romped through Philip Jameson, of Worcester, for a 6-1, 6-0 victory.

His more famous teammate faced a more determined foe in William Hardie, of Miami, Fla., who said he felt tired after a long and "rather rough" plane trip, from Los Angeles, stroked his way to a 6-1, 6-3 triumph.

Due to defaults and one upset, the seeded list shrank from 10 to 6 during the day, but the only favorite who had a chance to enter the round of eight and flubbed it was Gilbert Hunt, of Washington, the second-seeded entry. He gave a ragged performance while bowing to Bobby Low, of Los Angeles, in a 6-4, 6-3 third-round.

A bye, a default and a 6-1, 6-0 win over August Ganszmueller, burly New Yorker, moved top-seeded Gene Mako, the Davis cup doubles player into the quarter-finals. The others who kept pace with him were Gardner Mulloy, of Coral Gables, Fla.; Dave Freeman, national junior titlist from Pasadena, Cal., and Larry Dee, and Ronald Edwards, both of San Francisco.

Guernsey, Kamrath Are Upset Victims.

NEW YORK, July 18.—(AP)—Three more of the dozen seeded players in the eastern clay court tennis championships at Jackson Heights went to the sidelines today. Frank Guernsey Jr., of Orlando, Fla., and Bob Kamrath, of Austin, Texas, were the victims of the first major upset of the tournament and young Jack Kramer, of Montebello, Cal., decided to default.

Guernsey, ranked second to Sidney B. Wood, the former Davis cup star, went out in the fourth round before George Toley, of Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-3, while third-seeded Kamrath lost in the same round to Charles Mattman, of New York, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. Kramer, No. 5 on the list, defaulted to Doug Imhoff, of Berkeley, Cal., because he was suffering from blisters on his racket hand.

Wood made up for these big cuts in the seeded list by winning a record trip into the fifth round. The California mine operator received a first-round bye and defaults in the next two rounds.

Southern League Changes

The week's changes in the player roster of Southern association clubs follow:

ATLANTA. Al Rubeling placed on ten-day injured player suspended list. James D. Patterson signed.

BIRMINGHAM. James Adair sold to Indianapolis. Herman Fink returned to Buffalo. Roy Eastwood signed. Fred Blake reinstated from ten-day injured player suspended list.

CHATTANOOGA. Henry Camelli placed on ten-day injured player suspended list. Stevens Bolen placed on ten-day injured player suspended list and sent to Hutchinson, Kan., on option. Proctor Richmond sold to Buffalo. Wesley Livenood, Ed McDougal and William Sodd signed.

KNOXVILLE. Angel Aragon released to Winston-Salem subject to the option of Jersey City. Linville Watkins released to Richmond. Harold Reitz reinstated from ten-day injured player suspended list and sent to Hutchinson, Kan., on option. Proctor Richmond sold to Buffalo. Wesley Livenood, Ed McDougal and William Sodd signed.

LITTLE ROCK. Frank Dasso returned to Boston. Thomas Irwin signed.

MEMPHIS. Paul Bruno placed on ten-day injured player suspended list. Robert Cummings signed.

NASHVILLE. Jim Winford reinstated from ten-day injured player suspended list and returned to Brooklyn.

NEW ORLEANS. Gus Nixon released to Wilkes-Barre. William Perrin released to Wilkes-Barre. John Beasley placed on ten-day injured player suspended list and sent to Hutchinson, Kan., on option. Elmer Klump signed. Steve Coscarati reinstated from ten-day injured player suspended list.

OKLAHOMA CITY. Lerry Jenkins led the winners' batting attack with a double and a single in four trips. Ruff and

Continued on Page 12.

SPORTS

JACK TROY, Sports Editor
Granland Rice - Melvin Pazol - Roy White - Thad Holt - Kenneth Gregory

NO USE OF HURRYING BACK, SON--YOU'RE OUT!



Frank Broyles (left) DeKalb Baron first baseman, was caught off third yesterday when a teammate popped out.

Harry McCleskey, of the Buckhead team, is the third baseman. The Barons won this American Legion sandlot game, 10-5.

TIGERS BATTLE PURPLES TODAY

Winner Meets Barons in Finals of Legion Sandlot Tourney.

By EARNEST HARWELL.

Shorty Doyal's Purple Hurricanes will meet the hard-hitting Adair Park Tigers at Glenn Field this morning in the semi-final round of the American Legion's fifth district sandlot tournament. Game time is 9 o'clock.

The winner will battle the DeKalb Barons at 11:30 for the right to represent Atlanta at the Carrollton play-off next week. The Barons reached the finals via a bye.

The Purples gained the semi-final round with a 5-to-3 victory over the West End Cards, while the Tigers were polishing off the West Side Cubs, 15 to 4. The snappy Barons downed Buckhead, 11 to 5, and then drew their bye.

FIVE-RUN LEAD. Doyal's hustling nine went to work to pile up a five-run lead in the first two frames of their tilt with the Cards. Wildness of Morgan, the Card hurler, coupled with timely hits by Dick Denderinger and Lerry Jenkins gave the Purples two runs in the first inning. They added three more in the second on two walks, a single by Dick Morris, and a two-base error by Card Left Fielder Woodall.

The Cards pushed over one in their half of the second when John Ruff, redheaded catcher, singled, stole second, took third on an infield out and scored on a wild pitch. With two out in the eighth Ruff singled. Bill Glover singled, and they both came home on Woodall's smash to left. The Hurricanes exhibited a flashy fielding team. Outstanding was the work of Keystoner Morris who handled nine chances with only one error—that on a difficult off-balance throw.

Lerry Jenkins led the winners' batting attack with a double and a single in four trips. Ruff and

Continued on Page 12.

President of Chisox Dies at Age of 54

J. Louis Comiskey Succumbs at Summer Estate; Had Been in Poor Health.

EAGLE RIVER, Wis., July 18.—(AP)—J. Louis Comiskey, 54-year-old president of the Chicago White Sox baseball club, died today at his summer estate near here after many years of failing health.

He had been unconscious since yesterday when his condition became so alarming his wife was summoned from Chicago.

Comiskey, a portly man who had been suffering from a heart ailment for several years, contracted a cold last Tuesday, when he came here. Complications set in and he grew steadily worse. His attending physician, Dr. Russell Oldfield, had been administering oxygen to him since last night.

Dies at 4:20 P. M. Death occurred at 4:20 p. m. (C. S. T.). Physicians said the cause was congestive heart failure, technically failure of the left ventricle complicated by pulmonary oedema, which is a type of pneumonia.

At his deathbed besides his wife were his three children, two daughters, Dorothy and Gracie Lou, and a son, Charles A. Comiskey, and several other relatives.

The body will be returned to Chicago tomorrow.

The White Sox climbed back into the ranks of pennant contenders under Comiskey's administration.

"Black Sox." Comiskey took charge of the club after the death of his father, Charles A. Comiskey, baseball's famous "Old Roman," in 1931. During his eight-year reign as president he devoted his efforts to rebuilding a team that had been decimated by the "Black Sox" scandal which followed the 1919 World Series.

Although his great ambition—restoration of the White Sox to the place they once held as champions of the American league—was never realized, the portly boss had the satisfaction of seeing his charges become formidable challengers in recent flag fights.

Comiskey made probably the most important—and beneficial—deal of his regime when he paid \$150,000 to the Philadelphia Athletics for Al Simmons, George Haas and Jimmy Dykes.

Dykes was appointed manager in 1934. That marked the beginning of the White Sox "boom." The team finished third in 1936 and 1937, became a vital factor in the 1938 campaign and clubbed its way into the first division again during the current drive.

GETS AN ASSIST. OMAHA, Neb., July 18.—(AP)—Golfers R. J. McMahon scored a hole-in-one—thanks to his opponent, Joe Polacek. McMahon's tee shot stopped four inches from the cup. Polacek's approach shot knocked McMahon's ball into the hole.

MAILHO HOMERS WITH 2 ON BASE IN THE SEVENTH

Emil Drops Fly in Eighth To Give Lookouts Two Runs.

By WIRT GAMMON.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 18.—For the first time in history Emil Mailho did something which helped the Lookouts tonight.

He dropped a "third-out" ball with the score tied in eighth and two runs rushed on to give Chattanooga a 7-to-5 victory over Atlanta, in this phone-Gaston series.

The Lookouts had set the pace 3 to 0, until the Crackers rushed over five in the seventh. After Atlanta had pulled up with one run of Chattanooga in the frame, Allen McElreath, the center fielder from the Spartanburg club, after looking

The Crackers, trailing the league-leading Chicks by only one game, return home tonight to open a series with the Nashville Vols at 8:30. Lefty Clyde Smoll is slated to pitch for the crippled Atlanta club.

good afield, made a mistake judgment on a fly ball and it was him for a three-run homer the credit of Mailho.

With Little Rock bumping Memphis, the Lookouts moved with two and a half games of the lead and a game and a half back Atlanta, which remained only game back of the losing Chicks.

Bobby Durham, who pitched eighth for Atlanta, was lost pitcher. Frank Gabler went seven innings and Dick Bass hurled the way for the homeboys.

SCORE IN THIRD.

Chattanooga got a run in the third. McElreath was hit by pitched ball, took second on Hitecock's infield out, third on Bas Texas leaguer to right and home on Olsen's fly well out into left.

There were two more in the sixth when Olsen rammed a single down the right-field line, being held at first by Mailho's fielding, and Letchas sacrificed him to second. Hitecock shot home with a sharp single to center. Nicholson forced Hooks second, stole second and raced home on Barnes's single to right.

RACKERS ATTACK.

In the seventh, Atlanta, held three hits with no one reaching base, broke loose with five runs. With one away, Doc Smol was hit, Rucker singled him second. Nicholson made a remarkable catch of a fly over the foul line. Smith tagging up on taking third. Gabler hit a slob roller to Hitecock, who fumbled

Continued From 2nd Sports Page

THE BOX SCORE

ATLANTA	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Sperry, 2b	5	1	1	5	0
Leitch, 3b	4	0	1	2	3
Peters, ss	4	0	1	3	2
Duke, cf	3	0	0	5	2
Burge, lf	3	0	0	5	2
Smith, 1b	3	1	0	2	5
Burns, c	4	0	1	6	1
Patterson, p	4	0	1	6	1
Gabler, p	0	0	0	0	0
Durham, p	1	0	1	1	0
2ndPitcher	1	0	1	1	0
Totals	34	5	7	24	12

CHATTANOOGA	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
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Olsen, c	2	2	2	2	3
Leitch, 2b	3	0	1	2	3
Hooks, 1b	3	0	1	8	1
Nicholson, 3b	3	0	1	8	1
Barnes, lf	4	1	2	5	0
Benjamin, 3b	4	1	3	2	3
McElreath, cf	2	0	0	1	1
Hitecock, cf	4	0	0	1	1
Bass, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	7	27	28	12

ATLANTA	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
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Chattanooga	001	002	04x		
Runs batted in, Olsen, Hooks 2, Barnes, Sperry, Mailho 3, Benjamin, two-base hit, Mailho, home run, Mailho, stole bases, Benjamin, Nicholson, sacrifice bunt, Letchas, Hooks, double play Peters to Burge, Hitecock to Letchas to Hooks; left on base, Atlanta 5, Chattanooga 4; base on balls, off Base 2, 0; Gabler 1, off Durham 2; strikeouts, Hitecock 4, off Gabler 5 for 3 (earned runs, no earned runs off Bass or Durham; hit by pitcher, by Gabler (McElreath), by Bass (Smith); losing pitcher, Durham. Umpires, McCutcheon and Campbell. Time of game, 2:00.					

Red Pitcher Gives 1st Pass In 49 Innings

Paul Derringer Issues First Walk Since June 11 to Garms.

BOSTON, July 18.—(AP)—Paul Derringer, veteran Cincinnati pitcher, gave his first base on balls in 49 2-3 consecutive innings today in the first inning of the Reds' National league baseball game with the Boston Bees.

Debs Garms, Bees' outfielder and second man up, was the first batter Derringer had walked since June 11. The veteran Reds' hurler has only allowed 14 walks this season.

The major league record for consecutive innings without a base on balls is 68, set by Christy Mathewson, of the New York Giants, June 19-July 18, 1913. G. Harris White, old-time Chicago hurler, holds the American league record of 65½ innings—from the sixth inning August 15 to the first inning September 11, 1907.

Gainesville Winner In Legion Series, 3-0

CARROLLTON, Ga., July 18.—Gainesville scored an impressive victory over Carrollton in the opening game of the American Legion tournament here today, 3-0. Gainesville 200 001 000—3 5 0 Carrollton 000 000 000—0 6 2 Ferguson and Lay; Robinson and Thompson.

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THE CIGAR SUPREME

Melba cigars contain the finest HAVANA tobaccos grown.

That's why they are milder . . . taste better. Try a few today!

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IN THE TROPICS, a tall, cool Johnnie Walker and Soda is a favorite drink. Try it when the mercury climbs. There's no finer Whisky than Scotch and Johnnie Walker is Scotch at its smooth, mellow best. It makes a grand summer drink!

It's Sensible to Stick with

JOHNNIE WALKER

BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY

CANADA DRY GINGER ALE, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y., SOLE IMPORTERS

Red Label 8 years old Black Label 12 years old Both 86.8 proof

F. D. R. Doubts WPA Can Change Rule

Takes Issue With AFL Contentions as Total Dismissed for Striking Is Increased to 32,582.

By The Associated Press.
President Roosevelt told reporters today that it was his off-hand, horseback opinion that the WPA commissioner had no authority under the new relief law to restore the practice of paying prevailing wages to skilled workers.

He made the assertion in reply to a press conference question whether he agreed with American Federation of Labor leaders that Commissioner F. C. Harrington could restore the prevailing wage scale by invoking a provision of the law permitting him to make exceptions in some relief cases.

Doubts Legality.
The President said he had obtained no legal interpretation of the provision but as a layman he did not believe the administration could change a definite section of the law except in an unusual and untoward emergency.

Meanwhile, the Work Projects Administration reported a sharp decline in the number of strikers protesting against the 130-hour work month now required of WPA workers.

The WPA said that the number of persons dismissed for being on strike for five days now totaled 32,582. Figures compiled for Monday showed 26,511 absent from work, compared with 92,770 five days previous.

David Lasser, president of the Workers' Alliance, said after a conference with Commissioner F. C. Harrington that there was hope for a solution of the trouble at Minneapolis, where strike violence led to two deaths and many injuries.

Return Under Protest.
Lasser announced that the Alliance national executive board had decided that its members on strike at Minneapolis should return to work "temporarily" and "under protest" provided there were no "reprisals" against the strikers.

In connection with the Minneapolis situation, Mr. Roosevelt was asked at his press conference how far the government should go in maintaining law and order. He advised his interrogator to read the Constitution.

FEDERAL PROBES STUDY GEORGIA WPA

Continued From First Page.

Marietta, pleaded that he could not release the names without permission of Colonel F. C. Harrington, national WPA administrator. Judge Mitchell has given him until Friday to produce the list or go to jail.

Miss Shepperson said no permission has been received thus far from Washington, although the grand jury's request was forwarded there last week.

She announced a full report of the apparent irregularities in Columbus had been sent to Attorney General Frank Murphy in Washington for study, and possible prosecution. United States District Attorney Hoyt Davis said at Macon that he had not been notified of the charges.

Miss Shepperson stated that the Columbus affair was still under study, adding that it appears that many more persons are involved, which will dismiss them.

She declined to name the four already fired, but said that diversions, approximately \$6,500 in materials and labor, occurred on a county-wide road project sponsored by Muscogee county commissioners.

Offenses Charged.
Among other things, she said WPA labor rebuilt a small house contrary to regulations after it had been torn down for the right-of-way of a new road, private drives were built beyond the road right-of-way; as were ornamental mail boxes, and retaining walls not necessary to the project. She also charged construction of a dam on the Appling river on private property; painting and repairing houses removed from the right-of-way, improving private yards and constructing two tennis courts on private property.

The alleged irregularities were discovered during a routine check of the project on May 26, the state office reported. The information was given to the division of investigation on June 8, and a thorough inquiry followed.

Commissioners Answer.
At Columbus yesterday, Vice Chairman L. E. Banks of the Commissioner L. P. Banks of the

county commission issued a joint statement saying:

"The county has nothing to do with the matter. We only furnished the projects. The workers were under the direction of WPA engineers and supervisors. The only instructions we ever had from WPA were that men must not be worked along with convicts."

T. G. Reeves, chairman of the county commission, could not be reached for comment.

J. L. Torbett is engineer in charge of the second Georgia area which includes Muscogee. Persons familiar with federal law said the purported violations could be rectified by prosecution of the benefited property owners, or else a demand for restitution could be made.

Regarding her refusal to make public the names of 50 Georgia administrative employees already dismissed for reasons of economy, Miss Shepperson said she was authorized to make them public were erroneous.

Dismissals among the administrative and supervisory staff, she said, would continue for the next three months, until expenses had been cut from approximately \$80,000 a month to approximately \$50,000. There are "between 600 and 700" administrative employees on the agency's rolls today, she stated.

Further cuts would be made in staff travel allowances, telephone and telegraph bills, printing and binding and miscellaneous office expenses, Miss Shepperson added. WPA state monthly travel budget will be slashed from \$13,000 to \$8,000; and communications from \$1,500 to \$900. Miscellaneous office expenses will be wiped from \$2,500 this month to \$3,500 in August, and cut to \$3,300 in October.

Cut Regional Expenses.
Malcolm Miller, southeastern regional director of the WPA, who attended Miss Shepperson's press conference, added that the administrative pay roll for the seven states in the region would be cut from \$500,000 this month to \$420,000 by October.

He said that it was as yet impossible to estimate the number of employees affected, but explained that the cut would include executives and engineers as well

SHEPPERSON OFFICE HAS THIS QUOTATION

Occupying a prominent position in the very plain office of Miss Gay B. Shepperson is this framed quotation from George Washington:

"Do not suffer your good nature, when application is made, to say yes when you ought to say no. Remember that it is a public not a private, cause that is to be injured or benefited by your choice."

as office employees. There are now 11,000 administrative and supervisory employees on the regional pay roll.

Like the state retrenchment program, the regional slash will be made progressively with the budget cut each month, until the \$130,000 saving has been effected.

He said the agency would try to obtain "rent free" quarters in all cities where offices are maintained.

10,700 for Furlough.
Miss Shepperson estimated that approximately 10,700 Georgia relief workers who have been on the rolls continuously for 18 months would be given enforced vacations of August 21 under provisions of the new relief act. These workers must wait for 30 days before they are eligible to apply for relief. Georgia relief rolls now carry more than 48,000 names.

War veterans are exempt from the new rule.

At the conclusion of the conference, Miss Shepperson made arrangements to meet representatives of the press at least once a week in the future.

PARHAM IS INDICTED IN BURGLARY SERIES

Floyd Parham, 19, of a Lucile avenue address, arrested July 6 by Detectives J. H. Langley and H. D. Henshaw in connection with a series of recent house burglaries, was indicted by the Fulton grand jury yesterday.

The youth was held in \$2,000 bail for action of the DeKalb grand jury. Detectives Langley and Henshaw extended over a period of four months.

American League
Continued From 2nd Sports Page.

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HIGH COURT POST HEARING IS TODAY

S. Price Gilbert To Represent Justices in Monroe Stephens Proceedings.

Former Associate Justice S. Price Gilbert will represent the five associate justices, clerk and sheriff of the Georgia supreme court in a hearing today on a mandamus seeking to command recognition of Monroe Stephens as chief justice.

Judge Hugh M. Dorsey, of Fulton county superior court, issued a rule nisi calling upon the defendants to show cause why Stephens should not be granted a mandamus absolute. Stephens, a Blue Ridge lawyer, claims the office of Chief Justice Charles S. Reid on the basis of 814 write-in votes cast for him in the June 6 general election.

Governor Rivers held no chief justice could be elected in the June voting and would not name any candidates on the ballot.

Defendants are Associate Justices Samuel Atkinson, R. C. Bell, W. F. Jenkins, W. H. Duckworth and Warren Greer, Court Clerk Katherine C. Bleckley and Sheriff L. R. Wadley.

MAYOR ASKS AID IN PIN BALL WAR
Public Is Urged To Co-operate in Fight on 'Petty Gambling.'

Declaring that manufacturers and distributors of mechanical devices have moved into Georgia "in a big way," Mayor Hartsfield last night broadcast a public appeal for co-operation in opposing the so-called "pin ball games."

"We have had more than 2,000 of them in operation here," he asserted, "and most of them are used for petty gambling. Of course I do not say that everyone connected with them is a criminal, but investigation reveals that their promotion is largely in the hands of shady characters and persons with criminal records."

"It is not only from the moral side that I appeal to the people of Atlanta and Georgia to stop the growth of various criminal rackets which are pervading all parts of the state, but from the standpoint of plain common sense it is good business."

Daily Statistics
BIRTHS.

Birth certificates were filed yesterday with the Atlanta board of health for the following families:
H. W. Cort, 407 Columbia avenue, College Park, daughter.
J. H. Davidson, 343 Tenth street, N. E., daughter.
J. M. Hudson, route 1, Grayson, Ga., son.
J. W. Goode, 232 Wilber avenue, S. E., daughter.
H. S. White Sr., 922 Stewart avenue, daughter.
H. G. Hollingshead, 1287 McLenon avenue, daughter.
L. David, 34 Hoyt street, S. W., son.
R. B. Ranney, 660 Delmar avenue, S. E., son.
J. T. Walker, 3475 Elkin street, son.
J. H. Griffith, 833 Norcross street, S. W., son.
H. Jackson Jr., 1086 Boulevard, N. E., son.
S. E. Hazel, 150 Brantley street, N. E., son.
W. B. Thompson, 204 Katherine avenue, daughter.
H. H. Rankin, 992 Rose Circle, S. W., son.

FIRE RECORD.
(From 9 p. m., Monday, July 17, to 9 p. m., Tuesday, July 18.)
9:56-11761 W. Peachtree: false alarm.
10:28-129 North avenue: smoke alarm.
7:50-283 East Wesley: trash fire.
11:32-179 Douglas: trash fire.
3:52-78 Hague: short circuit, no damage.
5:34-555 Hightower: residence, Allen Nixon.
5:57-Capitol and Fair: auto fire.

PHILA. INDIANS 6: A's. ab.h.p.a. ab.h.p.a.
Moser, 3b 3 2 0 0 0 0
Amber, 2b 3 2 0 0 0 0
Siebert, lf 4 1 2 0 0 0
Johnson, lf 4 1 0 0 0 0
Hayes, c 4 1 2 0 0 0
S. Chapman, 4 1 2 0 0 0
Nagel, 2b 4 3 3 0 0 0
Lofland, 2b 3 1 0 0 0 0
Ross, p 3 0 0 0 0 0
Dobson, p 2 0 0 0 0 0

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S. Chapman, 3b; Grimes, 2b; Trosky, 1b; Siebert, lf; Johnson, lf; Hayes, c; S. Chapman, 4; Nagel, 2b; Lofland, 2b; Ross, p; Dobson, p.

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Former Georgian Centers Spotlight As Wife of Ambassador to Tokyo

By Sally Forth.

SINCE the storming of the British embassy in Tokyo last week by 50,000 anti-British demonstrators, Sir Robert Craige, Great Britain's ambassador to Japan, and Lady Craige have become figures of world-wide interest. And they are of particular importance in Georgia because Lady Craige is a native of the state. Before her marriage to the titled Englishman, she was Pleasant Stovall, daughter of the late Hon. Pleasant A. Stovall and Mrs. Stovall, of Savannah.

In a recent issue of the London Times, Atticus gives interesting personal sidelights on the celebrated pair in his column entitled, "Men, Women and Memories." Of the ambassador, Sir Robert, he writes: "Sir Robert Craige has the right personality for his difficult task. He stands erect and still like a soldier and is justifiably proud of his crushed-up moustache. At 56 he can look back on a wide and varied experience. At Washington and Sofia he straddled the problems of the Old and New Worlds. His appointment to Tokyo in 1937 when the war clouds were gathering in the Far East was a tribute to his strength of character."

Of his attractive wife, the London columnist says: "Lady Craige must have one of the most unusual yet charming names in existence. One would imagine that the naming of a girl 'Pleasant' indicated poetical and dreamy parents. Actually Lady Craige's father—the Hon. Pleasant A. Stovall, of Savannah, Ga.—was a rich newspaper proprietor who graduated to diplomacy and, as American minister to Bern, Switzerland, during the war, made the acquaintance of Robert Craige, then attached to the British legation there. By giving his own first name to his daughter, Mr. Stovall carried out a custom more common in America than here; it was a happy gift to the future wife of the ambassador."

SALLY hereby submits for your approval the "fun" of the week. A philosophical young man and his date were discussing the types of boys pledged by the Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities. They opined, after careful consideration, that Phi Delta Thetas are usually good mixers, and inclined to be happily mischievous. They decided that K. A.'s are "perfect Chestnutfields," but generally a bit retiring.

The S. A. E. type, however, was not so easily classified, and the following conversation ensued: "They are smooth—very smooth," declared the boy. "And they nearly all have a line!" affirmed his date. "Of course they have a line," retorted the boy. "Haven't you seen it sitting in front of the chapter house at Tech?"

THE management of the Capital City Club made such a hit last Sunday evening with the jubilee jubilee (plus the impromptu Tom Paine number) presented as a feature of the supper-concert at Brookhaven, that it has launched a program of special entertainment for these affairs every Sunday. At the concert next Sunday evening a novel attraction will be the presentation of two outstanding numbers from the annual Kiddie Revue staged recently at Loew's Grand theater.

Toby Rand, the four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rand, will sing the popular favorite, "The Three Little Fishes," and "Born to Swing." And the city's youngest accordionist, five-year-old Eddie Shearin, will play a group of his best numbers.

In addition, there may be other features which the management plans as an exciting surprise for the club membership, details of which Sally is not permitted to reveal at present.

FRANCES SPRATLIN is the most recent Atlantian to harken to the call of the wild and woolly waves at Atlantic Beach, Fla. With her uncle, Herbert Dean, and her aunt, Mrs. Frank Wright, of Gainesville, the attractive belle departs today by motor for the Sunshine State. Callie Dean and Mildred, those engaging daughters of Mrs. Wright, will also be enthusiastic members of the coast-bound group.

Frances, who is exceedingly fond of fishing, is taking along her rod and reel, and will doubtless have a good "fish story" to relate upon her return.

THE marriage of Miss Gene Bishop and Donald Sargent takes place this evening at St. Philip's Pro Cathedral.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Little entertain at a cocktail party for their sister, Miss Ruth St. John, bride-elect.

Mrs. L. R. Smith gives a luncheon at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue for Mrs. Abbott Maginnis, of Washington, D. C., and this evening Major James Menzie will give a dinner party for the visitor at the Biltmore hotel.

Atlanta Chapter U. D. C. gives a card party this afternoon at the chapter house on Juniper street.

Mrs. Pauline Branyon gives a luncheon for Mrs. Curry Marksberry, of Harrodsburg, Ky., and this evening Mrs. D. N. Stevens and Mrs. E. V. D. Manning give a picnic supper in her honor.

Mrs. Sherwood D'Neaux and Mrs. Dallas Crumley give a lingerie shower at 132 West Lyle avenue in College Park for Miss Gena Preston, a bride-elect.

Garden division of the Kirkwood Civic League meets at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. M. McKinney, 2053 Ridgedale road, N. E.

Linwood Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. I. Gloer Hailey, 529 Linwood avenue.

Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen meets at 2:30 o'clock at the Red Men's wigwag, 160 Central avenue, S. W.

Machinist Auxiliary I. A. of M. No. 1 meets at Pine Lake with Mrs. C. C. Arnold.

The Gardener's Forum meets at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Paul Jones on Emory drive.

Aggie Whitaker Jr. Fetes Joan Whitaker. Aggie Whitaker Jr. entertained last evening at a prom party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aggie Whitaker, on Peachtree road, complimenting his cousin, Joan Whitaker, of Bartow, Fla.

The youthful host was assisted by his parents and his aunt, Mrs. J. W. Whitaker, of Bartow. The lawn, where guests assembled, was decorated with Japanese lanterns.

Grant Park Club To Organize Juniors. The Grant Park Woman's Club met recently and voted to organize a junior club, with ages ranging from 15 to 25 years. A gift of \$28 from Mrs. E. C. Johnson was given to the club in memory of her husband who passed away this year.

The president requested members to take part in a trip to West View cemetery July 26 at 10 o'clock, which the club is sponsoring.

Harrie—Hollingshead MORROW, Ga., July 18.—Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Harrie announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alma Harrie, to James Hollingshead, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hollingshead Sr., of Atlanta. The ceremony was performed recently by Rev. Cecil Lawter, pastor of Inman Park Presbyterian church.

Miss Annie Mae Gable was the bride's only attendant and Grady Hollingshead was his brother's best man. The bride was gowned in a powder blue suit with which she wore white accessories. The bridal couple is residing in Atlanta.



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

Mrs. Frances Weinman Latimer, at the left, is standing beside her charming guest, Miss Helen Rockefeller Bowler, of Cleveland, Ohio, who is being feted at informal parties. The picture was taken at the Piedmont Driving Club yesterday when Mrs. Aquilla J. Orme Jr. and her sister, Mrs. William Satterthwaite, entertained at luncheon for Miss Bowler, who is listed among the most important July visitors.

Miss Robinson Weds Mr. Marshall At Quiet Ceremony in Seattle

SEATTLE, Wash., July 18.—The marriage of Miss Lillie May Robinson, of Atlanta, Ga., and Archie Dupuy Marshall, of Seattle, was quietly solemnized here at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church of Seattle.

Dr. Mark A. Matthews, pastor of the church, read the marriage service which was witnessed by a small group of relatives and close friends of the bride and groom.

There were no attendants. The lovely bride chose for the ceremony a modish bolero costume of navy blue marquisette fashioned over blue taffeta, which she wore with a white hat banded in navy blue ribbon, and white accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder bouquet of white orchids.

Mr. Marshall and his bride left for a wedding journey to Alaska, after which they will return to Seattle for residence at 305 Bellevue avenue, north. The bridegroom is district executive of the William J. Burns agency in Seattle.

Mrs. Marshall is the daughter of Mrs. J. F. Robinson and the late Mr. Robinson, of Atlanta, and is well known in social and newspaper circles of Georgia, having been connected with The Atlanta Constitution for the past 20 years, and having in recent years been editor of the magazine section.

Mr. Marshall is the son of Mrs. W. R. Marshall and the late Mr. Marshall, of Seattle, where he will introduce his bride to a wide circle of friends in the social life of the city.

Miss Knott To Honor Miss Douschka Brown.

MARIETTA, Ga., July 18.—Miss Margaret Knott entertains tomorrow at a party honoring Miss Douschka Brown, bride-elect. Guests will be Misses Douschka Brown, Eleanor Hutcheson, Elizabeth Fowler, Jennie Tate, Hazel Ward, Howard Perkinson and Mesdames Hill Huffman, Newt Landers, Muriel Haggood, Dick Brumby, Wentworth Sullivan and W. F. Tumlin.

Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Hodges were hosts at a bridge dinner recently at their home on Forest avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner have returned from New York. Mesdames R. A. Fine, Henry Meinert and W. P. Lemmon entertain the Flower Garden Club Thursday at the home of Mrs. Meinert.

Miss Bryant Holsenback, of Atlanta, is visiting Miss Margaret Knott.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Cortelyou and Miss Patricia Cortelyou leave Thursday for a visit at St. Simon's Island.

Miss Betty Medford and Ada McNeel, retiring sponsors for the local DeMolay chapter, will entertain the organization at a dance at the Marietta Golf Club on July 25.

Mrs. C. D. Grove is visiting in Colorado Springs, Col.

Mrs. Harry DuFre Jr. was hostess to the Bridal Wreath Garden Club recently. Mrs. LeRoy Rogers, of Atlanta, spoke on "Outdoor Living Rooms."

Miss Ethelyn Leard is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lindley in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mrs. T. M. Brumby and Miss Cordelia Brumby left today to tour the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Sig Tumlin will spend the week end with Mrs. P. M. Tate at Fairmount.

Miss Minnie Mae Thomas, of Tupelo, Miss., was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas.

Mrs. David McMichael and David Jr., of Athens, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McNeel Jr.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Bostick and children, of Milledgeville, will spend the week end with Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Fowler.

Misses Patricia Cortelyou and Harriette Mitchell have returned from Columbus.

Miss Choyce Barrow, of Reynolds, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Shuler Antley.

Miss Jewel Dodd entertained at a tea Saturday complimenting Miss Mary Louise Dunn, bride-elect.

late Mr. Robinson, of Atlanta, and is well known in social and newspaper circles of Georgia, having been connected with The Atlanta Constitution for the past 20 years, and having in recent years been editor of the magazine section.

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Mrs. Foddrill Will Be Honored



MRS. GENEVA FODDRILL.

Grant Park Chapter No. 178, O. E. S. will entertain tomorrow evening in honor of Mrs. Geneva Foddrill, worthy grand matron of Georgia, and her corp of officers.

Officers include John Ernest Logan, worthy grand patron; Mrs. Grace Lynn, associate grand matron; Ed L. Almand, associate grand patron; Mrs. Rowena C. Ward, grand secretary; Mrs. Annie Bullock, grand treasurer; Mrs. Louise Carter, grand conductress; Mrs. Margaret Lane, associate grand conductress; Harry O. Garrett, grand lecturer; Mrs. Louise McMullan, grand chaplain; Mrs. Mae Dickerson, grand marshal;

Mrs. Sadie Sammons, grand organist; Mrs. Gertrude Pope, grand Esther; Mrs. Mansy Cavender, grand Martha; Mrs. Ruth Yarbrough, grand electa; Mrs. Clyde Moore, grand warden; M. Z. Claxton, grand sentinel; Mrs. Anna Robinson, grand poet laureate; Mrs. Mary Day, grand historian; Mrs. Rost M. Ashby, grand parliamentarian; and Master Newell S. Smith, grand mascot.

Grant Park chapter is Mrs. Foddrill's own home chapter, and all Eastern Stars and friends are invited to attend this meeting, as a special program has been planned in her honor.

The Misses Hullfish And Mr. Yarbrough Are Honor Guests

Misses Jane Hullfish and Harriett Hullfish, of Alexandria, Va., and Richard Yarbrough, of Birmingham, Ala., compose the trio of interesting visitors who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hullfish, their uncle and aunt, who reside on Peachtree circle. Miss Jane Strong gives a moving picture party today as a complimentary gesture to the Misses Hullfish, who will be luncheon guests on Thursday of Miss Mary Clapp, at the Piedmont Driving Club. Invited to meet the visitors at luncheon are Misses Cato Wheelchel, Carroll See, Mary Lee Davidson, Sue Clapp and Margaret Peavy.

On Friday at 10:30 o'clock the Misses Hullfish will share honors with Miss Mary Munger Robert, of Jackson, Miss., who arrives Thursday to visit Miss Elizabeth Wheeler, at a soft drink party given by Miss Wheeler at her home on Plymouth road.

The Misses Hullfish and Mr. Yarbrough will share honors Monday at the swimming party and barbecue at which Robert Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert Mitchell, will entertain at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Hullfish honored their guests yesterday afternoon at a swimming party at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club.

The visitors will spend the week end at High Hampton and will motor to the North Carolina mountain resort with Mr. and Mrs. Hullfish next Saturday.

McConnell—Sewell. ASHLAND, Ga., July 18.—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McConnell announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Frances, to James Ralph Sewell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sewell, also of Ashland, on July 16. The ceremony was performed at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Cline in Toccoa by Dr. Cline.

Mr. and Mrs. Sewell left for a visit to Washington, New York and other points of interest in the east. They will reside with the groom's parents for the present.

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BRILLIANT NEW
1940 CONSOLE

\$75

With Amazing
Built-in Super
Aerial System!

It's a masterpiece of performance... BUILT TO RECEIVE TELEVISION SOUND, in a beautiful walnut cabinet.

- 7 Super-efficient Loktal tubes
- 3 Bands. American, Foreign and Police.
- No aerial wires—no installation
- Undreamed-of power—an unbelievably moderate price.

Sold on Rich's Liberal Payment Plan

RICH'S

Radios
Sixth Floor

The Cooler Way to Bake those delicious HOT BISCUITS that the family rave about



BAKED ON TOP OF THE STOVE the

CLUB ALUMINUM way

hammercraft WATERLESS COOKWARE

For your own kitchen, select the cookware that more than 3 million women have bought—2 million of them through home luncheons prior to 1934.

\$6.90

COVER FITS FRYER

Make biscuit dough as usual. Roll, cut, and place 1/2 inch apart in greased pan. Meanwhile, heat "Club" Chicken Fryer to 450° F. Place small rack in Fryer, set pan of biscuits upon it, cover, and bake 12-15 minutes. So cool, so easy, you'll be amazed!

Get a set of this matchless cookware for all 'round cooking satisfaction—and pay as little as 50c a week. Ask about our 30-day trial offer and lifetime guarantee.

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RICH'S

Holzman's

Happy Birthday in July! Birthstone Is Ruby



"Francis First"

... one of Holzman's 32 open stock sterling Flatware Patterns ...

The supreme grandeur of French Renaissance art as it was perfected during the reign of Francis First—its richness, its splendid gracefulness, its unrestrained freedom... is symbolized in Reed & Barton's lovely "Francis First" sterling flatware. It is made more distinctive still by varying the group of fruit upon the different handles of the flatware.

Teaspoons, \$2.17 each 26-Pc. Set \$84.75

It's easy to own fine things on Holzman's Monthly Payment Plan.

No added carrying charges!

Holzman's
Established 1897
29 BROAD ST., S.W., ATLANTA
"The House of Fine Diamonds Since 1897"

Properly Made-Up Eyes Are Sure to See a Lot of Fur



Jane Bryan, Warner Brothers star, has learned to relax facial muscles by opening her mouth while applying mascara.

Good Mascara Gives Lashes Longer, Curly Appearance

By LILLIAN MAE.

Eyes either make or mar an appearance. More than that, eyes make or mar a disposition, to say nothing of a person's health.

Therefore it behooves us to keep our eyes not only looking their best, but in the best possible condition, as well. For this reason, I never recommend to you anything for use in or around eyes, until I am entirely positive it is not only helpful, but certainly harmless.

A good mascara properly used does for eyes the same thing a frame does for a picture. So in framing your eyes as you would a picture, be sure to consider first, color. There is no hair entirely black. Even the darkest in appearance is a deep brown. So, dark brown mascara usually looks softer and more natural than black.

For eyes that are blue—or would be—dark mascara gives depth and richness. This is particularly good on a person whose hair appears to be blue black in color.

I've used many number of mascaras, but can tell you the name of one that I'm enjoying now, and which I believe you would like also. It comes in cake form, with its own little brush.

The operator who first used it on me told me that with it lashes could be trained to curl. Well, I haven't learned that trick yet, but it makes mine show up so much longer and more luxuriant than they really are, that I'm willing to forego the curl. And she taught me another trick. When applying mascara, open your mouth wide. Believe it or not, this relaxes facial muscles and makes the process easier.

The mascara will not cake or stiffen your lashes, so apply it as heavily as you please, having the brush plenty wet. Be careful of course, not to get it in your eyes, but though it, like any foreign matter, might smart a bit, it will not harm.

This is the product of a dress designer as well as a cosmetician so you can be sure that it is the very best. For evening wear you can even get it in green. But be sure that you need that color to

blend with your costume and to accent greenish eyes, before using it.

If you are interested in the very best in mascara, phone me, and I'll tell you the name of this one and where it may be purchased. If you live outside the city, write me, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

Learn Popular Dance Steps At Home

Envious glances follow this pair gliding smoothly along in the Westchester—and the lookers-on are right to be envious!

For good dancing is a real social asset, a first-class ticket to good times.

Popular steps, variations you can learn right at home from simple diagrams and instructions—with no one around to see your awkward mistakes!

Get into the social swim by learning to dance superbly. Our 40-page booklet, "Teach Yourself 40-page Booklet," has diagrams, instructions for the Westchester, tango, rumba, fox-trot, shag, conga. Shows basic steps, variations, how to combine steps for variety in your dancing. Points on leading, following, ballroom etiquette give you book.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet. **TEACH YOURSELF THE LATEST DANCE STEPS, to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.** Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Shirtwaister to Suit Any Figure

By LILLIAN MAE.

Both stay-at-home and vacationist will need this spirited shirtwaister frock that can "look" as smartly as it can "do." A real summer standby. Lillian Mae has given Pattern 4190 clipped, clean-cut lines that will suit any figure and any taste. The simple, tailored skirt is cut in just two easy pieces. There's nice fullness beneath the shoulder yoke, and the double-breasted effect of the buttons is new and dashing. The collar, which may be in contrast, is straight or has smartly notched revers. Make the sleeves short, with perhaps air-cooling slashes, as in the new long style that's especially striking if the top is made of a checked or plaid contrasting fabric.

Pattern 4190 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 3 3/4 yards 39-inch. Send 15c in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Sun-filled, fun-filled summer days—time to look your prettiest! Time to write for our new Lillian Mae Summer Pattern Book and plan your hot-weather wardrobe. Choose from a dress parade of engaging, "make-me-yourself" frocks. Surf-and-sand wear... classic sportswear... airy dance styles... travel toots. Smart accessories, lingerie, at-home clothes. Every age included, from the forties through the twenties, teens, juniors and tots. Order your copy now! Book 15c.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Isolated Farm Life Lonesome For Girl

By Caroline Chatfield.

Dear Miss Chatfield: Our home is 10 miles from town. I am the only girl of my age with a radius of eight miles and I'm the only girl in a family of 10. Can you imagine how lonesome I get with only brothers and old-fashioned parents who won't let me go anywhere unless mother is along? I wanted to go to college this fall but from a financial standpoint this was impossible. I would be glad to go to work but I have no training and only high school education. My parents seldom let me have a date and when I do, 10 o'clock is the bedtime hour. Could you give me some suggestions as to what is the best thing to do? AMBITIOUS.

Answer: Why not write to the Home Demonstration Agents at your state capital or your county seat, explain your predicament and ask if there isn't some job they can give you in the community nearby. Even if they haven't an opening, you will have registered with them and the next time they come around your vicinity they will get in touch with you.

You should also write to your state university inquiring about correspondence courses which you can take at home. No reason why you shouldn't learn typing and shorthand in leisure hours right where you are, which will not only make you forget your loneliness but will prepare you to take a job when and as if one opens up.

A young girl down on the farm with parents who think the farm is good enough for them and should be good enough for their daughter has got to help herself or die of dry rot, for while cooking, canning, tending to chickens, hoeing and gathering vegetables may be fun for the oldsters, the youngsters surely want some livelier pursuits.

The last time I answered a letter from a farm girl in this column, along this same line, I received a letter from a farm wife turning me up. She said that I was a quarter of a century behind the times, that any farm today was in easy reach of bright lights, movies, churches, stores and what-nots. She also reminded me that practically every farm family had an automobile to ride in, a radio to listen to, papers and magazines to read and club meetings to attend.

Granting that the lady is 100 per cent correct, the 'teen age girl down on the farm, cut off from close association with those of her own age, boys and girls, is lonely, dissatisfied and rarin' to get out. Even if her ambitions don't reach beyond the confines of the farm her desire for companionship does.

What's the answer? N. I. CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Squeeze Play Is Seldom Recognized

By Harold Sharpsteen.

"I have never bothered to learn the mechanics of a squeeze play, principally because I would not know how to recognize a squeeze situation if I had one." . . . This is the frank confession of many bridge players of long standing. The time to look around for a squeeze situation is when you hold a long suit of seven or more cards in one hand.

The time 'o employ a squeeze play is when there is no other possible means of making the contract. If the squeeze attempts fails under such circumstances nothing has been lost in trying.

N
S-J 653
H-A 54
D-A 7
C-7 62
W
S-K Q 102
H-10
D-K Q 8
C-A K Q 93
S
S-A 7
D-K Q J 9852
C-10 54

South's contract was four hearts. West won three tricks in clubs and led the Spade King which South had to win if he was to make his contract, for she could not afford to lose any more tricks.

NO OTHER CHANCE. But there is no place to put South's losing Spade 7, so now is the time for South to start thinking about a squeeze as a possible way to save the day, for the contract is lost as the situation now stands. West is definitely marked with the Spade Queen, therefore West will have to retain it or dummy's Jack will save South's losing Spade 7.

MUST SQUEEZE WEST. Dummy holds the Diamond Ace-Jack. If West also holds the Diamond King-Queen, West must retain both of them or dummy's Jack will win a trick. West is the hand that must be squeezed. Four tricks have been played. Nine remain to be played. South can run seven uninterrupted heart tricks. As the last heart is played, West must give up his Spade Queen or one of his last two diamonds.

SQUEEZE REQUIREMENTS. Dummy's Spade Jack is the one-card threat in one suit, the Diamond Ace-Jack the two-card threat in the other. South's Dia-

My Day: Women and Children Are War's Sufferers

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—I stopped yesterday afternoon to see some friends of mine who have not had a very easy time the past few months. The man has lost part of one foot. Sometimes the pain leaves him entirely and he does not limp, and sometimes he endures acute suffering. No one looking at his face can doubt he has suffered, for the lines of pain are deep.

There are two small children in this family, and the oldest one, a boy, must be between five and six years old. When his mother told him that his father could not work and they must be careful of their money for a time, which meant he could only have ice cream on Sundays, he acquiesced solemnly. From that time on, she said, he would protest if they ever tried to buy ice cream any weekday. Which shows what can be done with youngsters if you give them a feeling of responsibility.

When one suffers, one must, if possible, keep busy, so, in his spare time, this man has been making models of ships. He had one of a sailing ship which must have taken endless hours of work, but which is really a most satisfactory achievement. I am sure anyone interested in ship models would enjoy seeing it.

I listened last night on the radio to the concert given by Hans Kindler's orchestra in Washington at the water steps. The music was lovely and it must have been a beautiful sight.

I only hope it is as cool in Washington as it has been here for the last few days. It may inspire everybody to deliberate more calmly over whatever they do. I thought when I talked to my husband today that the sound of the sea was always so close to me in summer the climate is responsible for everybody's attitude of mind.

The birds in my cedar tree flew away this morning. One of them hovered for a while outside of my window, just as though he were saying good-bye, and now the nest is empty.

A letter has come to me from the church committee for China relief. This committee is composed of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, the Foreign Missions Conference of North America and the China Famine Relief, U. S. A., Inc. They inclose a most beautiful poster made for their appeal by the distinguished artist, Leonabel Jacobs.

The amount they say will feed a Chinese child for a year seems unbelievably small. When war is going on, I think it is the women and children in both belligerent countries who suffer the most. All possible resources go into looking after the men at the front and the poor, who are never perhaps very well off, are worse off than they would otherwise be. These are the people at peace should do what we can to alleviate the suffering of those who do not fight, but who nevertheless reap the results of war.

"Queen Elizabeth" Throws A Roll at John Garfield

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, July 18.—"Pie-throwing," says Buster Keaton on the "Hollywood Cavalcade" set, "has to be more accurate today. In the old days, Mack Sennett wanted you to toss a pie. Now, they want to get it over with, and you have to land—first throw." . . . Joan Crawford, on a Metro street, carrying a bulky tome titled "How to Live Twenty-Four Hours a Day" . . . Rosalind Russell starting the Beverly-Hill-ites in purple slacks, green blouse, blue coat, and red shoes.

Zorina plays a single lady in "On Your Toes," but she refuses to be without her wedding ring. If you look closely when you see her picture, you will see the marital band on her right finger. . . . Gilday has ordered Andrea Leeds to be a glamor girl, and as a starter, wants her to be seen with important men. But Andrea says she will be a glamor girl only on the Goldwyn's time—her evenings are her own, and she prefers to spend them with non-important males. . . . Don Ameche reminisces after a broadcast—"One of my funniest jobs was working in a mattress factory as a mattress tester." (Don Ameche says he "down to" improve the durability of the mattress). "One day," continues Don, "I fell asleep on the mattress." But not for long. He was fired.

Lew Ayres indulges in one of his few chafes concerning separate work. "She has found peace at last," he enjoys being on her own. "Lew forgot to add whether the being on her own referred to his absence or of Gine-

ger's mother, who took up residence with Ginger before the departure of Mr. Ayres—a reason, "he said, for his departure. . . . Someone asks Charles Boyer if he has read a certain book. The answer is negative, with the explanation, "I'm not making it as a picture." I thought only producers could take excuse for non-reading. . . . Harpo Marx asks to have his dressing room carpet dyed a different color. It comes back a bright raspberry.

Bette Davis, all dressed up as Queen Elizabeth, loses her queenly dignity in the Warner green room by throwing a roll of bread at John Garfield, who is all dressed up as a convict. Whatever happened to Preston Foster? . . . Gary Cooper protesting that he does not like tennis and will not play it. Mrs. Cooper ignores the protest, puts a racket in his hand—and Gary plays tennis. . . . Charlie Hughes is marketing a harness and non-come-offable paint for dogs. It will be useful for technician. . . . Joel McCrea pauses between takes of "Career Man" to tell me, "When you see my wife at Columbia, give her my love. I haven't seen her for 24 hours." . . . Which was in the way of her being in John Payne in a studio, he reminds, "Don't forget to boost my wife." (Anne Shirley) . . . Olivia De Havilland, who earns \$1,250 a week, drives a four-year-old car.

Director Mike Curtiz, creating history and makes a joke by telling Errol Flynn that, as a tennis player, he is a good actor, and as an actor, he is a good tennis player. Errol has a sense of humor—and laughs.

Vitamin G Deficiency Shown In Average American's Diet

By Dr. William Brady.

A decrepit calf about seven months of age, pictured in "The Foundations of Nutrition" by Mary Swartz Rose (Macmillan) appears shriveled, drooping weak, below standard size, stiff and somewhat deformed in the knees and forelegs (bowed)—all of which was due to insufficient intake of sunshine vitamin D. The same calf was given from the time the first picture was taken, for six months, a daily ration of vitamin D. In the picture taken at the end of that period the calf appears husky, vigorous, well grown, straight of limb. So much for vitamin D to promote vite.

On the same book, third edition, published 1938, there is a picture of a still more decrepit white rat that looks like Mickey Mouse's great grandpa, but in fact the wizened little old codger is only eight months old, weighs less than at the age of four weeks, and has just failed to grow normally and has become prematurely senile due to lack of vitamin G (riboflavin, B-2 factor of vitamin B-complex) in his diet. So much for the part vitamin B-complex plays in the cultivation of vite.

Another authority, Henry C. Sherman, says in his book "Chemistry of Food and Nutrition" (Macmillan), fifth edition, 1937, "when the food is poor in vitamin B-10 is the needed entry card to dummy, his last heart is the squeeze card. . . . all of the requirements for a single pro-suit squeeze."

If South's assumption, that West holds the outstanding high cards, is correct, the squeeze will succeed. If he is wrong nothing will be lost for the contract would have been defeated anyway.

Til tomorrow . . . Mail your bridge problems to Harold Sharpsteen, in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

Dressing Table Can Express Personality

By Barbara Bell.

We'd never call you names for standing on your dignity in living room decorations. For this room must be used by the entire family and so shouldn't be too personal. But your bedroom—ah, that's something else again. A lady really owes herself something very laudable in the way of bedroom decorations. If she can't manage an entire bedroom after her heart's desire, she can at least go in for a dressing table that really expresses her, whether she's a bit of feminine fluff or a very tailor-made number. But here's what we mean: a group of actresses recently inspired a series of exhibition dressing tables . . . all were quite different, all were dramatic and all of them suggested exciting ideas for making dressing tables for the everyday likes of us.

Sophistication in Plaid—Designed for Katherine Hepburn, this dressing table skirt had a petticoat of red, white and blue plaid seersucker with a starched white pique over-skirt pleated and edged with red binding. A cluster of fruit at the center top punctuated this dressing table party.

Victorian Gayety—Designed for Helen Hayes, like her, delicately Victorian. A full petticoat of white organdy had an over-skirt of flowered chintz tied back at each corner with cerise ribbon bows. On the wall above the mirror a pair of white plaster cupid held streamers of cerise ribbon.

Queen's Lace—Designed for Katherine Cornell had a skirt of gold embroidered lace hung over white tulle. At intervals across the wide front of the skirt there were four tiers of cascaded organdy ruffles picoté in gold.

Bouquets—A dressing table for Lynn Fontanne has a straight hanging skirt of eyelet embroidered over a knife pleated yellow chintz underskirt. Around the top of the dressing table large white daisies with yellow centers were placed, while a chain of these daisies was looped over gold brackets attached to the wall above the mirror.

Get Your Figure Ready for Fall Fashions

By Ida Jean Kain.

This fall we're all going to look like the glamor girls of the Gay Nineties, with diminutive waists, sculptured hips, and bustles! And even though you are fully convinced now that you will never wear anything as unnecessary as a bustle, you will probably come around to it—or something like it!

The thing about these extra doodads on clothes is that they call for a firm underlying contour. It is a help to have this advance information about fall fashions. It gives you time to get your figure in shape. And if you are under the impression that you can go along and ignore the close tie-up between fashions and figures, you should visit some of the Fifth avenue salons. They have all worked out special exercises for the purpose of getting milady's silhouette in trim for fall!

At one salon, they are copying the cat in a series of lithe line exercises which pull you out slim in the middle and give you a regal posture. There are any number of excellent stretchers but one of the most catlike is done on all fours!

Down on the floor on hands and knees! Now, step forward with the right foot up in back, straightening the leg and stretching luxuriously from tip to toe. Repeat with the left hand forward, the left foot raised in back. Take it slowly and stretchily—be as city as possible!

At another salon they are "bumping" themselves off. An ingenious set of bumping exercises is directed at the amphora curve of the hip—a most important line in the fall fashions. Here's one of the best of these exercises:

Assume a half-sitting position on the floor, lying on the left side, with your right arm supported on the left forearm. The left leg should be turned out slightly to bring the weight to bear on the soft fat pad on the side of the hip. Flex the right leg with the foot up near the hips and place the right hand in back of the body. Now, you're all set! Bump up and down 25 times on the soft cushion of fat on the outer side of hip or thigh, as the case may be. Rest, change sides, and repeat.

Since the idea back of all this is not to carry your own bustle, you will also like the following exercise to flatten the derriere: Assume a half-sitting position, this time with both hands out on the floor at the sides, the legs together and straight down on the floor. Using the hands and heels as levers, raise the hips slightly off the floor, and bring them down with a spunk. Turn the hips slightly to one side, raise, and spunk. The exercise is a combination of rolling and bumping.

Perform gradually, first to one side, then the other. With exercises like those, you should have no difficulty in trimming your figure down to specifications. Then let them bring on their new fashions—they'll be ready for you!

Follow these exercises with others from the "Rolling Exercises" leaflet, which will be mailed to you upon receipt of a stamped addressed envelope. Send request to Ida Jean Kain, in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

Sandwiches Have Important Place in Summer Menus



Boston brown bread with a filling of soft cheese is a year-round favorite—good, too, with other fillings.

By SALLY SAVER

Quite definitely we are in a season where salads and sandwiches play a most important role. So get out your notebook, madam, and let's brush up on sandwich-making technique and sandwich fillings.

Breads are important in sandwich-making because as someone said, "A sandwich is something between two slices of bread." There is white bread, brown bread, rye bread, pumpernickel, date, nut, Boston brown, and others which lend themselves nicely to sandwiches. Some excellent breads now are obtainable in cans. Have you tried them?

For sandwiches bread must be not too soft, neither too dry, and it should be sliced not too thick. Crusts may or may not be removed, as you wish, but for dainty sandwiches crusts should be removed. One of the secrets of good sandwich-making is to spread the bread right out to the edges with softened butter or mayonnaise. And fillings should extend to the edges, too!

Here are some sandwich suggestions which you might find useful:

Frosted Salad Sandwich. 18 rounds cut from soft bread, brown or white.

Three tablespoons butter. One cup salmon, tuna or chicken salad.

Six thin slices of tomato. Two tablespoons milk or cream. Salt.

Spread bread rounds with butter. Spread salad on six rounds, cover with round of bread, buttered side up. Place slice of tomato on each round, cover with rounds of bread, buttered side down. Frost with the cream which has been softened with milk or cream. Serve on lettuce leaves and garnish with olives. Makes six frosted sandwiches.

Sandwich Combinations. 1. Baked ham, chicken, Swiss cheese, shredded lettuce grated cucumber, tomato slices, pickles.

Place chicken and lettuce on bottom layer. On second place ham and cheese and grated cucumber. On top place tomato and pickles. (No bread covering tomato and pickle) Serve with Thousand Island dressing. This sandwich with a beverage is a whole luncheon!

2. Grilled bacon, tiny sardines, Roquefort cheese, lettuce, tomato, thinly sliced dill pickle.

3. Baked ham, cottage cheese and chives or grated onion, minced celery and cucumber. Rye bread with this.

4. Chipped beef, horseradish, sliced, hard-cooked egg, cheese, lettuce. Whole wheat bread for this.

5. Sliced tongue, shredded lettuce, tomato, sweet pickle slices. Decorate with watercress. White toast.

6. Cream cheese, strained honey, peanut butter, lettuce. Whole wheat bread.

Bow-Trimmed Bolero Ensemble

By Barbara Bell.

Here's a smart new way to make the bolero ensemble you've been wanting! Design 1731-B is a style you'll find endlessly useful for summer traveling. The frock, with puff sleeves and a flaring skirt, cut to a slim, high, pointed waistline, has becoming revers, flaring back from the V-neckline. Even without the sleeveless bolero, it's pretty for daytime and informal afternoons. The bows add a definite note of appealing charm—they're very new and smart, in tune with the turnback to Victorian details.

This bolero ensemble will be charming in such silks as taffeta or printed crepe, as well as in street cottons like pique, linen or dotted Swiss.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1731-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires 5 3/8 yards of 39-inch material and 2 1/3 yards of ribbon.

Send for Barbara Bell's spring and summer pattern book! Make your own smart new frocks for street, daytime and afternoon, with these simple, carefully planned designs! It's chic, it's easy, it's economical, to sew your own. Each pattern includes a step-by-step sew chart to guide beginners.

Price of pattern, 15c. Price of pattern book, 15c. Do not send stamps.

Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



WEEP FOR LOVE

Kim Drives Betty to Dover to Catch A Train. They Run Into a Thick Fog

By RUBY M. AYRES.

Synopsis to preceding instalments: When Derek Chalmers' wife dies, the staid English landowner, whose marriage had been the result of a family understanding, is glad of his freedom and vows he will never marry again. Then he sees dainty Stella Dawson playing a small part in a suburban theater and is an ardent suitor. She marries him, imposing Narrow Lane Hall depresses her but he ignores her request to live in his small house in London. She is happy when her baby is born until the Chalmers tradition puts little Elizabeth in charge of nurse, then governess. After seven unhappy years she welcomes the open adoration of insouciant Pip. But when divorce threatens Stella pleads with Derek to let her stay. He refuses and after her mother marries Pip, Betty pines, becomes very ill and Derek's doctor says she will die if not permitted to go to her mother. When Elizabeth is 16 Pip is killed in an accident and Stella is inconsolable. While on a bus trip a year later, Elizabeth meets Kim Lawless whose wood she invaded to pick primroses despite a warning to trespassers. She likes him and he says he hopes she comes again. Derek dies, leaving Elizabeth half his wealth if she leaves Stella and lives with her Aunt Thornley. Her stepmother Penelope brings this news and can't understand her decision to remain with her mother. Penelope tells her she was to marry Kim Lawless but he died the engagement. Stella dies suddenly and Elizabeth lives with Aunt Thornley. At the Selby dance she meets Lawless. He asks if she doesn't think it right to break an engagement when it's a mistake. Now go on with the story.

INSTALLMENT XI

"What a pity we hadn't any confetti to throw. They looked as if they were off for a honeymoon."

"My dear child," her mother protested. "This is hardly the time to make a joke of that kind. Elizabeth is going on a very sad errand."

Barbara shrugged her shoulders as she turned to go back into the house.

"I don't suppose Elizabeth cares whether Penelope lives or dies," she said flippantly. "Step-sisters never like each other, do they?"

She was feeling a little better because Kim had gone—surely there could not have been such tremendous haste? Elizabeth might easily have waited a short while to see whether Roy returned. She consoled herself with the thought that with any luck, Kim would be back in the early hours of the morning.

"It's getting quite misty," Elizabeth was saying as she walked along the winding lanes which led to the main road. She was feeling a little nervous for, although an hour ago she had been happy in this man's company, it seemed different somehow now that they were starting out together on the first stage of a journey which for her would end with Penelope. Suddenly Barbara's words returned to her:

"I wonder whether Kim minds—that Penelope is ill?"

Elizabeth stole a glance at Kim's quiet face, and as if he felt her gaze, he turned his head.

"It's often misty after a hot day. I expect it will clear presently," he smiled. "I suppose you're quite sure about the boat?"

"Oh yes. Aunt Thornley said it left at 11:36 from Dover and it goes to Dunkirk."

"Rather a long way round. Calais is much quicker."

"Is it?" she asked indifferently. Then, after a moment: "It's very kind of you to bring me. If there had been time I would have waited for Roy."

"That almost sounds as if you prefer Roy's company to mine," Lawless said.

Elizabeth flushed sensitively.

"I didn't mean that. I meant that it seems such a shame to take you away from them, all when you've only just come."

"You've only just come, too," Lawless reminded her.

"I know, but it doesn't matter so much about me."

"What does that mean?" he asked in amusement.

"It means that I'm a new friend—to Mrs. Selby and Barbara at least—and you're not."

They had reached the junction of the main road now and Lawless slowed down cautiously.

"I think it's very fortunate I happened to be on the spot," he said when they were speeding on again. "Otherwise you might have missed the boat." He glanced down at her grave face. "Do you want to go, Elizabeth?"

"Yes, I want to go, of course. Why?"

"Only that it may be rather a trying experience."

She said very quietly: "It's not very long since Pip and my mother died, and nothing can ever be so bad as it was when mother died." She moved her slim hands expressively.

"It was like—suddenly going blind—or being shut alone in a pitch-black room."

"You mustn't think about it," Lawless said gently.

"I know—and I try not to, but sometimes—sometimes it's like a wave rushing across the world to meet me—a great wave that towers above my head. And then, as if she could not bear to think about it, she asked: "How many miles have we to go?"

"I'm not quite sure, but I've got a map. Would you care to look at it?"

He stretched a long arm to the seat behind him for the road map and put it in her lap.

Elizabeth turned the stiff sheets carefully to find the right one, her head bent intently, unconscious that more than once Lawless turned his eyes from the road to look at her.

There was a quiet patience in her face which hurt him, a look of loneliness and enforced self-restraint which a girl of her age should not have experienced.

"Have you found the right map?" he asked presently.

"I don't think so. There are so many."

He took it from her with his left hand, turning the parchment sheets awkwardly until he found what he wanted and then returning it to her.

"There you are! The thick line is the main road we are on. The scale at the foot of the page gives the mileage."

"I see," Elizabeth said, but her attention soon wandered again, and ran on to the journey lying in wait for her.

She had always wanted to go to Paris. Pip had taken her mother there once, and he had told Elizabeth all about it, about Versailles and the little steamboats which chugged up and down the Seine, about Notre Dame with its gargoyles heads, the great Eiffel Tower, and the women outside the Madeleine who sold flowers. She had listened wide-eyed and eager when Pip had added: "Some day, you'll see them all for yourself."

But now, although she was on her way to the city she had longed to see, everything was different—under a cloud—and there was forbidding rather than joy in her heart.

"Have you been to Paris?" she asked presently.

Lawless laughed.

"More times than I can remember. I know it pretty nearly as well as I know London."

"And do you like it better than London?"

"You can't compare the two cities. They are so utterly different. There was a little silence until he said cheerily:

"We're making good time—you'll catch the boat easily."

"Shall I?"

Her voice was preoccupied. She found herself thinking with a pang: "Supposing Penelope dies?"

Would this man care if Penelope died? And again she longed to know why it was that these two who surely have loved one another, should have parted.

"Love makes time pass away—Time makes Love pass away..." The words came back to her so vividly that she could almost feel the rough stone of the sundial beneath her fingers.

Why was it that old things had such a way of being right, she wondered painfully. Why was it old people seemed to know so much better than anyone else? Why did old proverbs and old traditions never go out of date? And she remembered that once she had read, "Few things are wonderful that are not distant."

That explained memory, she supposed, memory, the queer thing that lives on the past and beautifies only things that are gone.

She started when Lawless touched her hand.

"What are you thinking about? You were miles and miles away. Tired?" he asked, as she gave a little sigh.

"Oh, no, thank you." She sat

up with a show of energy. "I wonder if Roy is back yet?"

"I expect so. He will be disappointed to find you are gone."

"He's very kind to me," Elizabeth said.

There was a little silence.

"Have you ever seen Bingo, Mr. Lawless?" she asked interestedly.

Kim laughed.

"Who in the wide world is Bingo? It sounds like the name of a dog."

"It is a dog, a ghost at High Chimneys. Roy told me about him. He's supposed to appear when a tragedy is about to happen."

Lawless shrugged his shoulders skeptically.

"I don't believe in ghosts," he declared, "and I hope you don't."

"I've never seen one," Elizabeth admitted. "But I'm not sure that I don't believe in them. It's the old things that are true."

Lawless frowned and presently he said impulsively:

"Do you know what I should like to do with you, Elizabeth?"

She looked up at him.

"With me?"

"Yes." His color deepened a little. "I should like to take you right away to a place you have never seen before; to put you among young people of your own age, so that you would forget the past and your loneliness—and be happy."

She laughed softly.

"Perhaps the young people of my own age wouldn't like me," she said. "And perhaps I shouldn't like them. Though I suppose it would be all right if you were there," she added unconsciously.

The car suddenly swerved.

"That was a skid!" Elizabeth said in surprise, clutching the door handle.

Lawless laughed.

"It was your fault. You must not say—kind things like that—to me if you expect me to drive properly," he said.

"Kind things?" she echoed.

"Yes—you said that it would be all right if I was there."

She looked at him in bewilderment, the soft color slowly spreading from chin to brow, and then she turned her head away without answering.

Presently, he said in a matter-of-fact voice, "You were right about the mist. It's getting thicker." He glanced at a signpost that were passing. "Dover still forty-five miles. It's some time since Miss Thornley and I met."

"She will be surprised when she sees who brought me," Elizabeth answered. She remembered that her aunt had said she had always liked Kim, though even she did not know why he and Penelope had parted.

"I should like to show you Paris," Lawless said presently, "to take you to all the places worth seeing."

"I should like it, too," she answered. "I don't suppose I shall see very much as it is, if Penelope is so ill."

There was the slightest pause before Lawless answered formally:

"I hope you will find that she is better." Then sharply, "Hullo—that's a nasty patch!"

They had turned a bend and run straight into a swirling bank of gray fog which made it necessary to slow down.

Continued Tomorrow.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN.



"Jane always talks so thankful when her party's over that I feel like I'm helping to impose on a cripple when she invites me to one."

JUST NUTS



Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

ALAS TEASE SLID
RICE ALIEN PATE
INCA MIDAS ADEN
LEO SPA NUNNERY
RHEA OCEAN
ARDOR ARE DENSE
GARD OLD DIRECT
AWN ARBITER BAA
TECOMA NOW GULP
ELEMI AWL ELEE
MEANEST PEG TAR
ARGO STOLA PILE
LIEU ELDER SOOT
LASS NEEDS INEE

THE GUMPS



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY



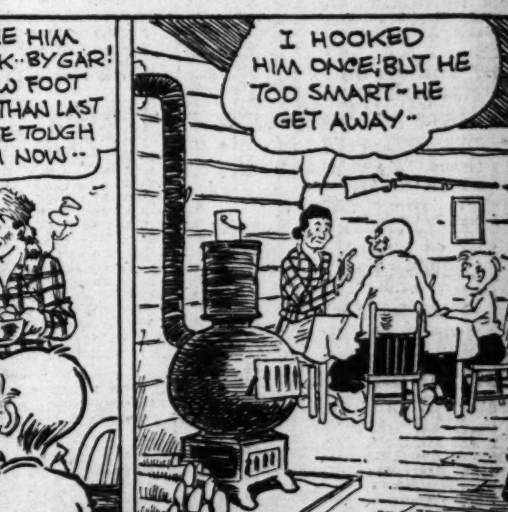
JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

1 Bird.	61 False god.	7 Vestment.	28 Iosopher.
5 Barbed re-mark.	62 Norse god.	8 Wine.	29 Laughing.
10 Incline.	63 Remove.	9 Complete.	30 Broadcast.
14 Chills and fever.	64 Withered.	10 Disproved.	31 Anew.
15 Musical instrument.	65 District.	11 Sandarac tree.	32 Suffice.
16 City of Pennsylvania.	66 Prevent.	12 Star in Cetus.	33 Entertain.
17 Church service.	67 Convey.	13 Baker's implement.	35 Imprison.
18 Path.		14 Chills and fever.	36 Delve.
19 Cost of travel.		15 Musical instrument.	37 Glance.
20 Sham.		16 City of Pennsylvania.	38 Flare.
22 Unartificial.		17 Church service.	39 Knack.
24 Beverage.		18 Path.	40 Climb down.
25 Magnificence.		19 Cost of travel.	41 Professional man.
26 Concur.		20 Sham.	42 Repeat.
29 Tree.		21 Glance.	
30 Minimum.		22 Unartificial.	
34 Dip out.		24 Beverage.	
35 Abyss.		25 Magnificence.	
36 Brooklyn baseball player.		26 Concur.	
37 Wing.		29 Tree.	
38 Earth's surface.		30 Minimum.	
40 Measure of area.		34 Dip out.	
41 Part of muscle.		35 Abyss.	
43 Work unit.		36 Brooklyn baseball player.	
44 Prima donna.		37 Wing.	
45 Enlist.		38 Earth's surface.	
46 Partake.		40 Measure of area.	
47 Small Spanish horse.		41 Part of muscle.	
48 Barely sufficient.		43 Work unit.	
50 Utensil.		44 Prima donna.	
51 Clairvoyant.		45 Enlist.	
54 Large dog.		46 Partake.	
58 City of Europe.		47 Small Spanish horse.	
59 Tycoon.		48 Barely sufficient.	

SMITTY



JASPER

By Frank Owen



"Keep churning—he'll let you know when there's butter!"

